Boston Cheers Civil War Veterans in Their Impressive Parade

DAVIS ASSAILS G. O. P. RECORD IN ACCEPTANCE

'Administration Is Charged With Apathy Concerning Corruption

BACKS WORLD COURT; WILL ENFORCE LAWS

Calls on Voters to Restore Government to People-Gerard, Treasurer

By a Staff Correspondent CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 12-Getting off to an early start in the in the White House. The notification last night of John W. Davis, as the party's standard bearer furnished the asion to compose differences, outline the political strategy and to

undertake line formation.

Mr. Davis' speech of acceptance—
as was Senator Thomas J. Walsh's
notification—was a severe arraignment of the party in power and a
call to the voters of the country to
use the ballot "to bring the Government back to the people." At no
point did Mr. Davis' indictment oversten the bounds of strictest legal op the bounds of strictest legal opriety, although in its phrase-ogy it sacrificed nothing in power, sapot Dome and the Veterans' Bueau were touched on in a manner esigned to bring discredit upon an

designed to bring discredit upon an Administration which appeared to impede investigation rather than press it once the facts were bared.

Among many things held up for public criticism was "unofficial observing." On this point Mr. Davis endeavored to make it clear that the United States under a Democratic United States under a Democratic régime would be ever ready to share the responsibilities as well as the rewards of world peace, and in-sisted that to that end, in all inter-national conferences America would it "as a could appear acquis"

chairman, the re-election of Mrs. ment to determine the legality of the Emily Newell Blair as first vice-chairman, and the election of Sam-With regard to the proposed minthairman, and the election of Sam-uel B. Amidon of Wichita, Kan., and isters from the Irish Free State finance, a new position, and James W. Gerard of New York (reasurer.

Restoring Confidence Mr. Davis in his speech said, in

To bring the Government back to

It is not a welcome task to recount the multiplied scandals of these melthe multiplied scandals of these melancholy years: a Senator of the United States convicted of corrupt practice in the purchase of his senatorial seat; a Secretary of the Interior in return for bribes granting away the naval oil reserves so necessary to the security of the country; a Secretary of the Navy ignorant of the spoliation in progress if not indifferent to it; an Attorney-General admitting bribe-takers to the Department of Justice, making them his boon companions and utilizing the agencies of the law for purposes of private and political vengeance; a chief of the Veterans' Bureau stealing and helping others to steal the millions in money and supplies provided for the relief of those defenders of the Nation most entitled to the Nation's gratitude and

and supplies provided for the relief of those defenders of the Nation most entitled to the Nation's gratitude and care. Such crimes are too gross to be forgotten or forgiven.

There are circumstances, however, which spread responsibility for the effect of these things upon the public confidence beyond the list of the criminals themselves. There is, first, the fact that the revelation of these-crimes was not the result of any action taken by the Executive. No burning indignation there put in train the forces of investigation and of punishment. The disclosures came only as the result of the painstaking effort of faithful public servants in the legislative branch of the Government who could not close their eyes even when others chose to slumber. Again, when discovery was threatened, instead of aid and assistance from the executive branch, there were hurried efforts to suppress testimony, to discourage witnesses, to spy upon the servants in the second of the confession of military instructors who led them in this attact and the force of military instructors who led them in this attact and the propose of the confession of military instructors who led them in this attact and the propose of the confession of military instructors who led them in this attact and the propose of the confession of military instructors who led them in this attact and the propose of the confession of military instructors who led them in this attact and the propose of the confession of military instructors who led them in this attact and the propose of the confession of military instructors who led them in this attact and the propose of the confession of military instructors who led them in this attact and the propose of the confession of the scourage witnesses, to spy upen tigators and finally, by trumped-ndictment, to frighten and deter

Many Labor Groups Swing to Coolidge

Washington, Aug. 12
THE political atmosphere about the White House has been rightened further by reports that her organizations were joining in a Remblikess measurement.

man's Association, with headquar-ters in New York, in a letter from James F. Ryan, vice-president. Other similar written indorse-ments have been received from railroad organizations, particu-larly in the west, C. Bascom Stemp, socretary to the President, said, since the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor had indersed Senator Robert N. La Follette.

assumed the offensive on which they are banking to land their candidate **Dry Law Makes** Efficient Labor

British Envoy Hears Testimony of American Business on Prohibition

Prohibition has increased the emciency and the individual productive-ness of American labor, business men gathered at the round table discussion this morning at the Wellesley Business Conference told Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambaesador to the United States, who was an interested visitor at the conference. Sir Esmé asked the question, which was put by George E. MacIlwain presiding. Of the nearly 50 men present 33 de-clared their belief that prohibition had been responsible for increased production on the part of labor, while not one could be found to say that a decrease in productiveness could be laid to prohibition, and only two that no change was due to

that cause.

Sir Esmé appeared very greatly interested in the result of the informal.

law, and frank co-operation, with the nations of Europe for the resteration of peace and the revival of industry to insure an increased demand for our surplus, mainly of agricultural products.

At the meeting of the Democratic National Committee yesterday the election of officers resulted in the case as a "friendly suit," undertonnight and the friendly suit, "undertonnight and the friendly suit," undertonnight and the friendly suit, "undertonnight and the friendly suit," undertonnight and the friendly suit, "undertonnight and the friendly suit," undertonnight and the friendly suit and the friendly suit, "undertonnight and the friendly suit," undertonnight and the friendly suit, "undertonnight and the friendly suit," undertonnight and the friendly suit, "undertonnight and the friendly suit," undertonnight and the friendly suit, "undertonnight and the friendly suit," undertonnight and the friendly suit, "undertonnight and the friendly suit," undertonnight and the friendly suit, "undertonnight and the friendly suit," undertonnight and the friendly suit, "undertonnight and the friendly suit," undertonnight and the friendly suit, "undertonnight and th

Frank S. Hague of Jersey City as and Canada, Sir Esme said that Frank S. Hague of Jersey City as vice-chairmen. Burt New was chosen executive secretary and a minister to Washington. He said that he expected the other Dominions that he expected the other Dominions to follow the example of the Irish Free State when they had larger interests here requiring direct attendue to their part in the treaty "To bring the Government back to "the people is and always has been the doctrine of Democracy. Today, in addition, it is the supreme need of the hour to bring back to the people confidence in their Government.

The time demands plain speaking.

It is not a walcome task to record.

Sir Esme saw as developments of the future.
Sir Esme motored over from his summer home at Pride's Crossing to attend the conference this morning and to take a part in the round table discussion upon labor problems. He took luncheon with those present at the morning meeting, in the new Babson Institute gymnasium, where the visiting business men have been lunching during the sessions of the

WARSAW IS STIRRED BY FRONTIER ATTACK FROM RED TERRITORY

instructors who led them in this attack and drove to the frontier in transport cars. Just before arriving at the frontier they were provided



mational conferences America would sit "as an equal among equals."

Back's World Court

The nominee unequivocally incompleted the properties of the continuation of the incomplete in the result of the informal ballot. Until the subject of prohibition and general purposes, or as an avenue of escape from the consideration of coperation with the Lesgue of Nations, and defied those who would "write the fatal word miver" across the face of our foreign policy."

After couring favor with Laber of that courty, and expected in favor of the coperation with the Lesgue of Nations, and defied those who would "write the fatal word miver" across the face of our foreign policy."

After couring favor with Laber of the courtry, and expected in favor of the courtry for which the workingmen, Mr. Davis and transpiration supports and the court of the progress in moderation that had been made just prior to the war.

Becline description in the Sudan, as the result for a clash between Experian and British colliders at Atharta, following the court of the progress in moderation that had been made just prior to the war.

Speaking to a representative of the courtry for which the propose of the graph in the propose of the graph in the propose of the progress in moderation that had been in a favor of the propose of the propose of the propose in moderation that had been in the propose of the propose in moderation that had been in the propose of the propose of the propose in moderation that had been in the propose of the propose in mode

missives, the British solders hred upon them, causing 19 casualties.

A minor demonstration at Port Sudan was dispersed without trouble. The disturbances in the Sudan are likely to have a disquieting political effect upon the coming negotiations in London of Said Zaghtish Parish Marketin Prime Minor Minor Prime Minor lul Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Min-ister, according to British officials. The officials assert there is no ught of the British Government that demonstrations such as those reported, will only make more dif-ficult the establishment of the Sudan's status in relation to Egypt and Great Britain.

AKRON "GAS" AT 18 CENTS AKRON, O., Aug. 12 (Special)—Gasoline prices in this district have dropped to 18 cents following the lead of the Standard Oil Company and two large independents. This is a drop of five cents per gallon over the price the same month a year ago and three cents since January.

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BRITISH SEND 8000 Veterans of '61 to '65 Stir Boston Parade Throng

Procession Forms a Most Impressive Spectacle —General Pershing in Reviewing Stand

60 years ago, marched or rode through one mile of Bostons streets while others affected canes. The comments of cheering men, women and children which lined the route of the march for its entire distance. There was a world of meaning in that

thousands depart from their stead! ness. With all eyes turned toward the tall, commanding figure in the center of the reviewing stand, rank after rank, file after file, gave the old familiar salute of the Civil War. while General Pershing responded with the snappy modern gesture. Some of the marching men cheered Gaylord M. Saltzgaber, commander in-chief of the G. A. R.; Genera Pershing; the Governor of Massachusetts, Channing H. Cox, and the Mayor of the city, James M. Curley, who all occupied the reviewing stand with 125 of their friends and officials connected with the fiftynorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Symphony Hall

Long before the strains of music from a marching band heralded the approach of the marching hosts, the crowds gathered, partially filling the great grand stand in Tremont Mall and massing behind the ropes which the police had stretched from Arlington Street along Boylston. Tremont, Place, and Washington

The Grand Army was welcomed by Army of the Republic, dressed in the crowds which showed quick appearance to the country for which the blue of the country for which the veterans to march through the they had taken the field more than streets under the conditions of the

been offered them. Large State Delegations

Delegations from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan nounced that he and Lieut. Erik H. Nelson would leave Reikjavik on the next lap of their trip on Thurspresented most creditable appearances in the parade, both from bearances in the parade, both from bearing and numbers. Of course, Massachusetts was represented by the largchusetts was represented by the largest command, while Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut were well represented. Vermont was also

to be seen in the line. California which is presenting candidate for commander-in-chief, as well as Los Angeles as a next en-

Michigan's fife and drum corps and the Sons of Veterans band from Rich-mond, Ind., came in for attention from the onlookers, while severa other musical organizations or applause or comment as they moved along in the review.

The parade required about one and half hours to pass and it was remarked that, all things considered very good time was made. The business houses along the route of the pageant were filled with spectators ho occupied every window

The reviewing, or official stand in the center of the long grandstand along Tremont Mall, was occupied by Commander Saltzgaber, who had extended invitations to past grand commanders of the G. A. R., their wives and other Grand Army officials ficials of Massachusetts as hi guests, as well as some personal friends, while Mayor Curley had invited some 40 of his friends ficial and personal, to the stand. The

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

World News in Brief

Buenos Aires—The Sao Paulo rebeis are retreating in the direction of Parana under the pressure of Brazilian federal forces, according to official cial advices. Continued arrests are

By The Associated Press

THE Dutch Government has I followed the example of the United States, Great Britain and Germany in rejecting the League of Nations proposed treaty of the companies it was made tariat of the League published in full the letter in which Holland rejected the treaty as the basis for

The letter which is signed by H. A. Van Karnebeek, former president of the League of Na-tions Assembly, declares that the regional agreements of aid in cases of aggression, provided by the treaty, not only are contrary to the spirit of the covenant of the League but would be a constant menace to peace. The letter doubts whether such measures as the various nations would be likely to accept the limitations as a minimum instead of a maximum

Paris Predicts a Revision of

Treaty of Versailles Needs

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, Aug. 12—The Herriot policy has now been definitely developed, and after some hesitation the French Prime Minister appears to have found his way, which will lead from the London conference to again of other conference. at issue. They consist as follows:

ON THURSDAY Supply Ship Gertrud Rask

RBIKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 13 (P) The Danish supply ship, Gertrud Rask, which broke free yesterday of the ice pack in which it had been im-

prisoned since last Tuesday, found the harbor of Angmagsalik upon its arrival, clear of ice and the weather curity pacts and inter-allied debts. Other Conferences to Follow

ferences:

Geneva.

3. A conference on debts, after the American elections.

4. A conference on the evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead be-

where Lieutenant Nelson's plane which was pulled onto land after the fliers arrived here.

Lieutenant Marscaldi, who is here preparing for the reception of the present conference is really only a preface to a new and preparing for the reception of the

Reikjavik. Lieutenant Locatelli will fly by way of Hoefn Hornafjord, on the east coast of Iceland, but will not stop there if it is possible for him to continue on to Reikjavik. Lieutenant Marscaldi has been ashere. Owing to the long cruising range of the Italian plane, Lieutenant

EASTPORT, Me., Aug. 12-The relief airplane Boston II circled over the harbor here this morning, and then headed for Pictou, N. S. 200 miles distant, to await the coming of many, in virtue of the CALCUTTA, Aug. 12—The new propeller which Major Zanni, Argentine round-theworld filer, had been awaiting to make possible the continuation of his flight, arrived today from Karachi. Major Zanni

Holland Turns Down Mutual Guarantees

Geneva, Aug. 12

Present Pact

Reconsideration, Declare French Observers

By Special Cable

a series of other conferences. It is hoped that a speedy conclusion will be reached by Germany on the points

WORLD FLIERS

MAY HOP OFF

Reports Ice Out of Ang-

magsalik Harbor

conditions generally improved.

is found impracticable.

the army fliers.

at issue. They consist as follows:

1. The date of the military evacuation of the Ruhr Valley.

2. Financial guarantees for the working of the Dawes plan and the placement of debentures and so forth.

3. The regulation of a commercial regime between France and Germany.

4. The resumption of military control in Germany.

5. The methods for furnishing certain categories of the deliveries of payments in kind.

6. Amnesty in the occupied territories.

On receiving this news from the Gertrude Rask, Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the flight, an-Other Conferences to Follow .

If all goes well now, it is probable then the way will be clear to wind that there will be the following con-

1. An allied conference on reparation payments by Germany.
2. A conference on security and guarantee pacts before, during and after the League Assembly at

fore the British retire in January next.

campment city, made an excellent impression as the men from the farthest west strode along with swinging tread.

Dispersion of the reception of the plane of Lieutenant Locatelli, said policy. Experienced observers forethat he expected the Italian filer to see that it will be impossible to avoid arrive tomorrow, coming direct from war in Europe unless there is a potread.

Michigan's fife and drum corps and Politically in the Corps and Political Corps and Politica

cline to sell them to the allies, but sured the fullest co-operation by the they oppose a veto on dye stuffs. American Army and Navy officials They agree to supply coal, coke, lignites and sulphates of ammonia, but range of the Italian plane, Lieutenant such products of coal as synthetic by Locatelli for the west cost of Greenland if the Anguagealth and Greenland if the Anguagealth and Coloring matters, they desire to preserve as practical moreenland if the Angmagsalik base nopolies. With regard to French railway-

men on the German railways, the French are expected to make conces-Treaty, recovers its entire economic liberty. France has enjoyed the rights of most favored nation. The

hopes to resume his globe-encircling journey, early tomorrow, and is spending this afternoon fitting the new propeller and completing prepa-Commercial Provisions Cease rations.

It is not yet certain whether the Argentine will fly directly to Rangoon or whether he will go by way of Akyab. No word has been received about the condition of the country which before the war was its chief furnisher and The demand was not made and the in nederal forces, according to official advices. Continued arrests as considered the airplane in the made the last leg of he had been reported in the made the last leg of he had been reported to the made the last leg of he had been reported to the made the last leg of he had been reported to the made the last leg of he had been reported to the made the last leg of he had been reported to the made the last leg of he had been reported to the reported to the made the last leg of he had been reported to the conflict of the made the last leg of he had been reported to the reported to the

INTERNATIONAL CHIEFS BARGAIN OVER THE RUHR

Military Evacuation of Valley Practically Only Issue Unsolved by Conference

AGREEMENT HOPED AT ANY MOMENT

M. Herriot Declares That French Common Sense Is Beginning to Prevail

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 12 - Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, in an exclusive interview with The Christian Science Monitor representative declared that he was most hopeful about a satisfactory outcome of the conference. "The only thing I am apprehensive about is, if France insists on staying in the Ruhr valley another year, or will be too exacting in her demands for a commercial agreement with us. Personally, I think if M. Herriot were not hampered by the reactionary elements of France a settlement would have been more easily reached." These remarks tertify to the appreciation in the highest German circles of the French Prime Minister's liberal purposes. Dr. Stresemann appeared in a cheerful mood, and he conversed informally on various topics with the Monitor representative for 10 minutes.

At the same time M. Herriot is unquestionably brighter since his re-turn from Paris than any time dur-

ing the conference. M. Herriot's Significant Remark It is learned from a high Belgian source that the French Premier made the significant declaration to a few delegates just before the Council of Fourteen assembled yestcoday that "French common sense is now beginning to prevail. It has understood the world must enter a new era, an era of peace and territorial rapprochement. I have a firm conviction we will come to an agree-

ment on the question of the military evacuation of the Ruhr." Yesterday's bustle and activity and numerous conferences bore out these declarations. With good will ani-mating the leaders of the supposedly ritories.

7. The maintenance of French rallwaymen on strategic railways in the Rhineland.

There must be added to these, problems which are outside the sphere of the London conference and concern the allies alone, such as sections.

Opposing factions of the conference, it is considered it ought to end on Thursday, Now that the committees' work is practically wound up, every of is only waiting for the results of the bargaining today between Edouard Herriot and Etienne concern the allies alone, such as sections of the conference. opposing factions of the conference, it is considered it ought to end on Thursday. Now that the committees' and Dr. Stresemann. Any hour. however, may bring the announce-

It is pointed out that when such an agreement is reached, it will be given out in the shape of a brief an-nouncement, and not as an elab-orate convention. This is character-istic of the informality which has characterized the whole conference and which is due to Mr. MacDonald.

its president. mann saw M. Clementel who ex-plained to him the basis of the French economic terms for the evacuation. This is as follows: Firstly, reciprocal man to France as regards products prolongation of the clauses in the Versailles Treaty, by which the ment to the needs of Alsace and Lorcourse involved in the first clause. It is learned from a usually well-informed source that the Germans agreed yesterday for Ruhr coke to be supplied privately to the Lor-

raine blast furnaces. It was said last night also that tary evacuation of the Ruhr was likely to be accepted as a comproevacuation in October and French intention of remaining a year. It is not anticipated that either Belgium or France will attempt to negotiate actual commerdiscussion

City banking circles are reported rights of most lavored nation. The regime could have been prolonged if the French Government had made a demand on the League of Nations last January.

City banking circles are registered to concede that the interest of the Dawes loan will probably be 7 per cent with the issue price, 93 per cent and an underwriting covering of 911/2 per cent.

IN MAINE ON AUG. 23

MOSES VISIONS 6 MORE G. O. P. SENATE SEATS

Says Democratic Discord Will Be Turned .Into Republican Gains

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Internal ontroversies in the Democratic controversies in the Democratic Party in six states will make probable a gain of six seats in the Senate for Republicans, according to George H. Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, who has just returned here from Chicago, where he discussed the situation with party leaders. Mr. Moses is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign

Committee.
Some time ago the Senator pre-dicted that Colorado, Montana, and Massachusetts would supplant their present Democratic senators with Republicans. Now he adds Kentucky, Oklahoma and Tennessee to the list. He said:

The situation in each of these States is similiar, the primaries having produced bitterness between opposing factions within the Democratic Party itself that will certainly divide Democratic support for can-didates. This is particularly true in Kentucky, where there is vigorous opposition to Senator A. O. Stanley. opposition to Senator A. O. Stanley.
I have known of this opposition for a year and it is exposed now in a striking editorial statement in the Louisville Courier-Journal, controlled by Judge Robert W. Bingham, who will support the Republican nearless.

ham, who will support the Republican nominee.

The result of the primaries in Oklahoma are of particular significance. The nomination of Jack Walton, the former Governor, by the Democrats, to make the fight for the Senate, is almost a guarantee that the Republican candidate will win. Mr. Walton is the Governor the Democratic organization threw out of office. They can't swallow him now for Senator. In addition it is history that when he ran for Governor he was opposed by a faction of organization Democrats. These leaders will give their support to our candidate.

Another break in the solid south this year would not be surprising. Tennessee might easily go over to the Republicans. Senator John K. Shields was defeated for the renomination there after an exceeding the support.

Shields was defeated for the re-nomination there after an exceed-ingly bitter campaign. His support-ers are sulking and the probability is that they will passively, if not actively, oppose General Tyson who

won the nomination.

It should be remembered that we elected Republican senators in both Kentucky and Oklahoma four years

LA GUARDIA BOLTS; BACKS LA FOLLETTE

NEW YORK, N. Y. Aug. 12—Fiorello H. La Guardia (R.), member of Congress from the Twentieth District of New York, withdrew from the Republican Party in a letter to Samuel S. Koenig. chairman of the Republican county committee, made public vesterday.

yesterday.

He condemned the Republican
Party as "reactionary," and announced his intention to stand for reelection and to support Senator Robert M. La Follette.

LOWER TAXES IN READING

A reduction of \$2.30 in the tax rate at Reading has been announced. The new rate will be \$32.30. The rate at Stoneham will be \$31, an increase of 60 cents. The 1924 rate for Winthrop is \$26.50, an increase of \$2 over that of last year.

EVENTS TONIGHT

G. A. R. public campfire, Mechanica Building, 7:30. Hullding, 7:30.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Majestle—"Poppy." 8:15.

Shubert—"Marjorie." 8:20.

Penway—"Merton of the Movies."

Tremont Temple, "Abovies." Tremont Temple—"Abraham Lincoln;" 2:20, 8:20.

2:20, 8:20.

TOMOREOW'S EVENTS
G. A. R. National Encampment, Symphony Hall, 10 a. m.

Woman's Relief Corps National Convention, Convention Hall, St. Botolph street, 8:20.

Sons of Veterans and auxiliary, Hotel Somerset, 10 a. m.

Dedication of tablet in honor of John A. Andrew, Massachusetts Civil War Governor, 119 Charles street, 4:45 p.m.

Old fashioned country fair for farmers of Middlesex County, Wayside Inn, South Sudbury.

Children's Museum of Boston: Lecture-story, "Old Grizzi" of Yellowstone Park, Jamaica Plain, 2, Annual business conference, Babson Park, Wellesley Hills.

Rotary Club of Boston: "Grand Army Day" luncheon, Boston City Club, 12:30.

Children's Museum of Boston. Lec-ture-story, "Old Grizzle" of Yellowstone Park," Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain, 3. Annual business conference, Babson Park, Wellesley Hills. Rotary Club of Boston: "Grand Army Day" luncheon, Boston City Club, 12:30. Newton Chamber of Commerce and Brookline Board of Trade: Point out-ing, Norumbega Park, afternoon and evening.

Radio Program Features FOR TOMORROW

WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. 10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club talks. talks.

1 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

4 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

6 p. m.—Children's half-hour, Jean
Sargent.

6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

8 p. m.—Loew's State Theater Orchestra.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER AN INTERNATIONAL DALLY NEWSPAPER

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$8.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.



1313-1832 Harford Ave., Baltim

DAVIS ASSAILS G. O. P. RECORD

High Tariff Assalled

I charge the Republican Party with this corruption in office. I charge it also with favoritism in legislation. I do more, I charge it with the grossest form of favoritism which gives to him who hath, and takes away from him who hath not. . . In the passage of the Fordney McCumber Tariff Act, imposing the highest rates and duties in the tariff history of the Nation, there was an unblushing return to the evil days of rewarding party support and political contributions with logislative favors.

In the language of one of the advocates of that measure: "If we take care of the producers the consumers can take care of themselves." For every dollar that this statute has drawn into the Treasury of the United States it has diverted five from the pockets of the favored few. . .

No matter how lofty the ideals or how pure the purposes of any party, the country is not served unless it possesses both the will and the power to carry these ideals and purposes into effect. When it becomes a leaderless and incoherent mob it must give way to some rival better fitted for the task of government. . .

task of government....

Four years ago the Republican Party, in snarling criticism of the great leader then in office, promised to "end executive autocracy." It has fallen into the pit that it dug, for its efforts in that direction have succeeded beyond its wildest dreams. An Executive who cannot or will not lead, a Congress that cannot and will not follow—how can good government exist under such conditions?...

Four years ago we were promised a new association of nations to be created in order to protect and preserve the peace of the world. No single proposal of this sort has yet appeared from any of those who so loudly promised it...

Individual Americans have gone abroad, but they went without the leaster of their Covernment.

abroad, but they went without the blessing of their Government. "Unofficial observers" have appeared at international conferences where America, if present at all, should have been present as an equal among equals. When but yesterday three Americans went to the Conference on Reparations, whose fruitful outcome all the world desires, Washington was prompt to disclaim all responsibility for their going, though eager to take credit for whatever they might accomplish. international

"Progressive" Defined The words "Progressive" and "Reactionary" have been much used in American politics. There has been little effort to define their meaning. They are becoming mere tags which politiclans fasten on themselves or their opponents without indulging in any mental process that remotely resembles thought. But, like shipping tags, the thing which really counts is the destination written on them—progress to what; reaction from what—that is the real question. Motion may be either backward or forward; it may even be going around in circles.

All that goes to make better and happier and freer men and women is progress; all else is reaction. Progressives of this sort, though they may not care to use the name, never the less in their hearts are Democrats.

We have been much used in consumption and demand; and that in times when general and widespread distress has overtaken him, every more direct than this may rightfully be expected. I wish, therefore, not merely to denounce bigotry, intoleration at the spirit of America, I wish also to state how and in what way the views in the realized should be adequately paid for the service that the farmer should prosper as it is to the farmer that they render.

All that goes to make better and happier and freer men and women is progress; all else is reaction. Progress; all else is reaction. Progressives of this sort, though they may not care to use the name, never the constitution shall be expected. I wish, therefore, not merely to denounce bigotry, intolerance and race prejudice as alien to the spirit of America. I wish also to state how and in what way the views in the destination without the other's late of the constitution without the other's late of the constitution will be expected. I wish, therefore, not merely to denounce bigotry, intolerance and race prejudice as alien to the spirit of America. I wish also to state how and in what way the views in the destination at the spirit of America. I wish also to state how and in what way the views in the federal Government. When that time arrives I shall set up no stand ctionary" have been much used in may not care to use the name, nevertheless in their hearts are Democrats.

We shall strive, therefore, for the things that look to these great ends; for the education of our youth, not only in knowledge gathered from past ages but in the wholesome virtue of self-help; for the protection of women and children from human greed and unequal laws; for the prevention of their like traffic in soul-destroying drugs. We shall conserve all the natural resources of the country and prevent the hand of monopoly from closing on them and on our water sowers, so that our children after us shall find this still a fair land to dwell within. And to the veterants of our the product of exercises the three is no right in government to tax any man beyond its needs solely because he is rich; and yet I stoutly hold that every dictate of reason and morality supports the rule that those who derive from the lows must contribute to the support of the State a proportionately larger share of that which they have respected to the support of the State a proportionately larger share of that which they have respected to the support of the state approprious the sound distinction which exists in principle between those incomes gathered without effort from invested capital, and those which are the product of exerwithin. And to the veterans of our wars, especially to those who were stricken and wounded in the country's service and whose confidence has been shall give, in honor and in honesty, the grateful care they have so justly

DAVIS ASSAILS G. O. P. RECORD

IN OPENING VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

on senators and congressmen; the constance of telegrams in department code; the refusal of those accused to come forward, under eath, to purge themselves—all these things lerve to blacken a page that was allready dark enough.

I charge the Republican Party with its corruption in office. I charge it is own rights.

Farm Ald Promised

To the farmers of the United States

Amendment and the statutes passed to put it into effect. Why the question; is it not the law? I twould hold in contempt any public official who took with uplifted hand an oath to supper the Constitution of the United States, making at the same time a mental reservation whereby a single word of that great document is excluded from his vow. An administrative officer is no more entitled to choose what statutes he will or will not enforce than is a citizen to choose what laws he will or will not oncome the inforce than is a citizen to choose what laws he will or will not oncome the consideration of larger questions.

Farm Ald Promised

To the farmers of the United States

also we promise not make Labor part of the grand council of the Nation, to concede its patriotism and to recognize that its knowledge of its own rights.

We wish to see America as a National States and the put it into effect. Why the question; is it not the law? I would hold in contempt any public official who took with uplifted Band an oath to supper the Constitution of the States and the Constitution of the States and the put it into effect. Why the question; is it not the law? I would hold in contempt any public official who took with uplifted Band an oath to supper the Constitution of the States and the States and the put it into the law? I would hold in contempt any public official who took with uplifted Band an oath to supper the Constitution of the United States and the put it into the law? I would hold in contempt any public official who took with uplifted Band an oath to put it into the la

To the farmers of the United States also we promise not patronage but such laws and such administration of



tion day by day.

Strict Economy Planned

We wish to see America, as a Nation, play her part in that reconstruction of the economic life of Europe which has proven itself so indispensable to our own well-being and prosperity. We are ready for any conference on disarmament, provided it is so general in its membership and so wide in its scope as to be able to deal broadly with so broad a theme. We do not and we cannot accept the dictum unauthorized by any expression of popular will that the Lague of Nations is a closed incident so far as we are concerned. We deny the right of any man to thus shut the gates of the future against us, and to write the fatal word "Never" across the face of our foreign policy.

My own beliefs on this particular subject have been so frequently avowed, and are, I believe, so well understood, as hardly to need repetition. I yield to no man in my resolve to maintain America's independence, or in my unwillingness to the

solve to maintain America's independ-ence, or in my unwillingness to in-volve her in the quarrels of other nations. Yet, from the day when the proposal was first put forward. I be-lieved that American duty and Amer-ican interests alike demanded our joining, as a free and equal people the other free peoples of the world in this enterprise. Nothing that has since occurred has shaken me in that belief.

Religious Freedom

C Underwood & Underwood JAMES W. GERARD

Formerly Ambassador to Germany

the laws as will enable them to prosper in their own right.

Recent experience has proved, if proof were needed, that an effort to help the farmer by a tariff on his products, is the baldest political false pretense. We propose to see to it that the discriminations which the tariff makes against him shall be removed; that his Government by doing its share toward a European settlement shall help to revive and enlarge his foreign markets; that instead of lip service to the principle of co-operative marketing the forces of the Government shall be put actively at work to lend assistance to these endeavors; that the farmer shall be supplied not only with information on problems of production but with information such as the dealer now receives concerning the probable use and demand for his product, so that he may be enabled to think as intelligently as the dealer in terms of consumption and demand; and that in times when general and widespread its from one who aspires to the Presing the forces has overtaken him, every

lames A. Reed Content

With Democratic Ticket KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12 (AP)-James A. Reed (D.), Senator from Missouri, will support the Democratic ticket, state and national, he declared in a statement here today. Mr. Reed made the statement after he had read the address of John W. Davis, accepting the Democratic presidential nomination and after he had been asked whether there was those which are the product of exer- any truth to rumors that he would

he "pledged there would be no en-trance into the League of Nations until the people have, by a vote, ap-proved such a course." Mr. Reed

NEW YORK WOMAN MAY BE NOMINATED STATE SECRETARY

Republican Campaign for Mrs. Knapp Is Undertaken

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—An active campaign for the nomination of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, dean of home economics, at Syracuse University, for Secretary of State on the Republican ticket, has been launched by members of the Republican National Women's Executive Committee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—William McCabe of New York, formerly associate of Henry George on the organ of the early Single Tax movement. The Standard, was nominated yesterday for Governor of New York by the New York state committee of the Commonwealth Land Party, the successor of the Single Tax Party. A full state ticket was also placed in nomination.

tor of Land and Freedom, the na-tional party organ, declared, as it has found the petitioning requirements of the names of 50 attested citizens in each county too elaborate to meet. Single Taxers are, therefore, urged to write their ticket on the ballot, in-cluding their choice of electors for William J. Wallace of New Jersey, candidate for President.

San Francisco Ministers Decry Defense Day Plan By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 12 tary plans to call out the young men for a "patriotic test."

mittee of ministers composed of the Rev. William J. Sherman, San Francisco; the Rev. N. A. Christensen, Berkeley, and the Rev. Lewis L. Loffhourow, Burlingame: We believe the United States

ARCTIC SURVEY MAY INCLUDE

Explorer Rasmussen Studying Eskimos-Has Now Reached Kotzebue

That was the last item on the pro-gram of the enterprise, officially known as the fifth Thule expedition Women's Executive Committee.

Mrs. Knapp, who has taken an active part in State politics, and who is a Republican, is being supported for the nomination by Miss Mary Garrett Hay, formerly chairman of the women's committee, and a leader if the equal suffrage campaign in previous years. The nomination for a woman for a high state elective office will be advocated for the first time at the Republican state convention at Rochester, Sept. 24.

That was the last item on the program of the enterprise, officially known as the fifth Thule expedition to the expedition of the expedition of the sanctioned by King Christian X of Denmark and financed by in the equal suffrage campaign in previous years. The nomination for a woman for a high state elective office will be advocated for the first time at the Republican state convention at Rochester, Sept. 24.

That was the last item on the program of the enterprise, officially known as the fifth Thule expedition to the canadian Arctic from Greenland a year ago last spring. The expedition Commissioner, visiting Providence in a tour of inspection of New England, says that liquor smuggling into Rhode Island will be eliminated with the completion of the "mosquito fleet," which is being asternation at Rochester, Sept. 24.

COMMONWEALTH LAND PARTY NAMES McCABE

-"Believing that the military dem-onstration on Defense or Mobilization Day would be destructive to the peace of America and the world, we, the Methodist Ministers' Association the Methodist Ministers' Association of San Francisco, protest against it."
In these words addressed to President Coolidge, another protest has been registered against present mili
of a meeting called in Dover this week been registered against present mili-

In amplifying their stand against Mobilization Day, the following statement was given out by a com-

We believe the United States should be a leader in a movement toward world peace and that the proposed Defense or Mobilization Day will neither add to the peace of America nor of the world. There is no such clause in the National Defense Act to warrant such a display of armaments.

We consider it perfectly proper that the Nation show its gratitude to General Pershing and recognize the victory of Saint Mihel as a day representing the peace and victory of America, but we believe that proper demonstration could be held without the display of armaments.

The idea of Mobilization Day has

The idea of Mobilization Day has

occasioned considerable debate in nort support the ticket.
The Missouri Senator said that, officials waging a vigorous campaign northern California, the local army And with reduction, indeed as a condition precedent to it, there must be economy in every part of the governmental establishment. . . Economy however begins of the most stablishment. . . Economy in every part of the governmental establishment. . . Economy however begins of the most stablishment. . . Economy however begins of the most stablishment.

NORTHERN ASIA

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 12 (A)-Knud

to Kotzebue, on Kotzebue Sound, an

rm of the Arctic Ocean, no word May, 1923. At that time a messenger, believes that smuggling can be May, 1923. At that time a small from his party reached a small stoppeninsula of Canada south of Victory from his party reached a small peninsula of Canada south of Victoria Island. Rasmussen was then 80 miles east of the peninsula. This word was brought out by Capt. John Klingenberg, an Arctic trader of Victoria Island, with whom the messing to be, accompanied by customs in the period of the peninsula. toria Island, with whom the messenger communicated.

The expedition was due at Her-

nomination.

The Comomnwealth Land Party has had to abandon its attempt to have its name placed on the official New York ballot, Joseph Dana Miller, editor of Land and Freedom, the national party organ, declared, as it here.

Colville River country, all in the Arctic Ocean near the northern end of the boundary line between Canada and Alaska last fall and from there was to have turned south to the Alaknek to fall the country of Land and Freedom, the national party organ, declared, as it here.

Northern Alaska.

The northern coast of Asia, south of Wrangel Island and that part of Siberia as far south as the Kami-chitk Peninsula is sparsely inhabited by Eskimos. Their villages scattered along the coast of northeastern Asia, a district known to Alaskans as Whalen, have frequently been the havens of parties of explorers and traders that have lost their vessels and made their way ashore over the

CITIZENS TO ACT ON BUYING RAILWAY

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. B. Wegther Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Showers this af-ernoon and tonight; Wednesday fair and slightly warmer; fresh shifting Southern New England: Rain this afsouthern New England: Rain this afternoon and probably tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and elightly warmer; probable showers in western Massachusetts; moderate to fresh shifting winds. Northern New England; Rain tonight and Wednesday morning; moderate temperature; fresh easterly winds, becoming variable.

Official Temperatures

ime, 75th meridian)
Los Angeles 64
Memphis 66
Montreal 64
Nantucket 68
New Orleans 82
New York 70
Philadelphia 70 latteras .

High Tides at Boston Light all vehicles at 8:19 p. m.

to act upon a proposition to sell the Dover, Portsmouth & York Railroad, which is in receivership in the Federal court. Service is discontinued and the road is to be junked by Irving H. Vanioan, a railroad junk dealer, unless public ownership intervenes.

Mr. Vanioan offers to sell 19 miles of the road, including that portion connecting Dover, Ellot, Portsmouth and Sea Point, Kittery, to the communities named for \$70,000, while a memorandum of the estimated value of the separate items in the list of property involved shows \$82,387.

The smaller communities, Eliot and Kittery, have held meetings and subscribed substantially toward the purchase price of the section of the road it is proposed to salvage from being junked.

MOBILIZATION

DAY PROTECT

Minneapolis Group Ass Show of Force Is Not Called For MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. The proposal for the so-called till is proposed to salvage from being junked.

RUM SMUGGLING END IS FORECAST

Roy A. Haynes Expects Much

from Rasmussen asking the post-master at Nome to forward his mail tween "rum row" and the shore.

With between 200 and 300 speedy motor boats in service along the At lantic Coast, Commissioner Haynes

senger communicated.

The expedition was due at Herschell Island in the Arctic Ocean schell Island in the Arctic Ocean the running of liquor ashore and the delivery of food and water to ships liquor laden, waiting at anchor for favorable opportunity to land cargoes. He said he believes that the foreign rum fleet will eventually be "starved out."

Commissioner Haynes, calling upon William F. O'Neil, Chief of Police. complimented him on the spirit of co-operation between the Providence olice and the federal agents in en forcement work.

EASTPORT LIQUOR SEIZURE

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Four automobiles and three men were arrested Sunday at Eastport, Long Island, by Marchant O. Phelps and James Zeigler, prohibition enforcement agents and from 60 to 75 cases of liquor were and from 60 to 75 cases of liquor were seized, it was stated today by R. Q. Merrick, divisional chief of prohibition enforcement. The men arrested and placed in jail at Riverhead rave the names of George Nicolis, 13 Main Street, Greenport, Henry Whitburn, also of Greenport, and William Cybul-ski of Riverhead.

Owen-Elmes,

THE HANAN STORE 89 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

The extensive patronage enjoyed by this store is the result of careful attention to quality and style and a sincere desire to give honest service to women and men in the selection of their footwear.

DAY PROTECTED

Minneapolis Group Asserts Show of Force Is Not

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 12-The proposal for the so-called "Mobilization Day" as "General Defense Day" is protested against here by the Minneapolis Fellowship of Reconciliation in the following resolu-We, the Minneapolis Fellowship

of Reconciliation, by unanimous vote, do hereby protest against the proposals for the so-called "Mo-bilization Day," or "General Defense Day"—the latter name does not seem to alter the intent—on Sept. 12, 1924.

We cannot see why the most Christian and most peaceful nation on earth today should, on its own motion, deliberately plan for a gen-eral demonstration of its military preparation for and ability to enter into war.

What have we to what have we to defend just now? Are any of the wrangling or subdued governments of Europe ready for or even hinting at an attack upon us? Is either Japan or Russia or any other Occidental or Oriental Government menacing us in any way?

Why should we not the work of the control of the contr

Why should we not set an example to all the world of actual peace intentions by reducing our army, curtailing our navy and preparing to live in a parliament of brothers instead of a mob of quartiller house?

If our State Department desires to increase our financial and com-mercial interests, is there no other way than by making a show of force?

force?

Why not try universally, perhaps for the first time, but never with such powerful backing, the eternal fundamental of the Golden Rule?

We strenuously object to and protest against any attempt to put this Christian nation in the position of a bullying big brother and thus arousing the suspicions of all the rest of mankind.

W. L. Leonard, Chairman.

W. E. Leonard, Chairman L. H. Bruhn, Secretary

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of economy. The Bobert SIMPSON Company Limited

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WIRE your house for electricity,

It will be a permanent investment, which is small indeed compared to the dividends of comfort which it returns. You will find electricity an everyday blessing of convenience.

Forty representative electrical contractors authorize us to make you this uniform, popular price, house-wiring Thirty days' free trial of electric wir-

ing in your home. A complete proposition covering the entire installation will be submitted for your consideration. The work will be done without con-

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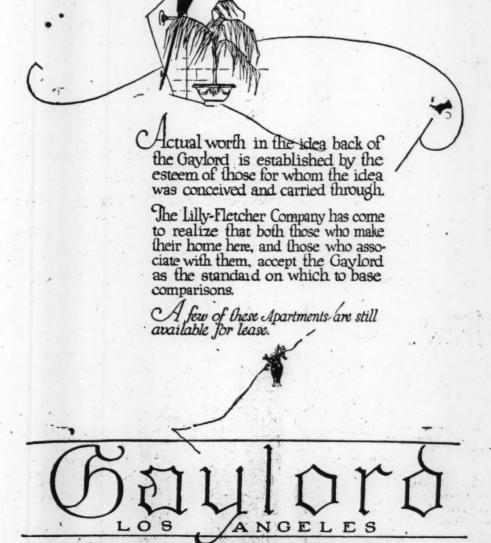
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and the second of the second of the second

Sales offices in the building-Wilshire Blvd at Kenmore
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Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays

Some Canadian Institutions IN BRITISH COLUMBIA In Ottawa, the Capital of Canada

The Vancouver Daily Province is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike. "The Province aims to be an Indepen-Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devote Public Service."

"The Citizen aims to be an Independent Clean Nesspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service." The Tribune

WINNIPEG "Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful atten-tion of purchasers of advertising space."

The Edmonton Journal

Covers one of the fastest growing markets EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd.

Edmonton, Alberta "The Edmonton Journal aims to be an Indo pendent, Clean Nessepaper for the Home, De-tested to Public Service."

Southam Press

19 DUNCAN STREET, TORONTO Through our Merchandising Service we aim to give valuable sales assist-ance to distributors in the Cana-dian field, and to make every expenditure on advertising literature productive of results. The Citizen

which was established in 1844, is considered an effective advertising medium. Rates on application.

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

Established 1883 A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada. Rates and full information upon applica Ask any advertising agency. "The Calgary Daily Herald aims to be an independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

IN THE FAMOUS NIAGARA PENINSULA The Spectator Established 1846
The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittaburgh" of Canada—has the unsual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial some and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.

Southam Press

AT 128 BLEURY STREET, MONTREAL Offers its many facilities for the production of good printing and

Aerial Surveying and Map Making SUNDAY SCHOOL Plymouth Rock Canopy Stones Opening New Engineering Field WORK DISCUSSED

How the Work Is Done From the Air Is Explained to Brockton Business Men

Complicated by Wind

verted binoculars. Try it.

Meanwhile in the other cockpit, the photographer is thoroughly enjoying himself. Besides checking his map, making notes incidental to the strips and individual exposures, winding his film and "shooting," changing his timing for the overlap to suit varying plane speeds, twisting his camera in its mount to offset "crabbing" and everlastingly chasing the clusive bubble in his spirit level to insure that the camera is exactly vertical at the instant of exposure, he utilizes his spare moments in admiring the scenery. He does all

posure, ne utilizes his spare moments in admiring the scenery. He does all this in what space remains after the camera is installed, which means that he is forced to assume a posi-tion which would frighten a contor-

Maze of Methods

The engineering process of actually constructing the map involves a maze of methods and problems which would be boresome to explain in detail. The main point to consider is this, an accurate aerial photographic map is not simply a unified picture composed of individual snapshots, neither can one be constructed by anyone who owns an airplane and camera. It is the refined product of the last word in engineering service

the last word in engineering service and can be constructed satisfactoril

only by an organization which can point to the precedent of large con-tracts successfully completed, which is fully equipped with the expensive

paraphernalia necessary to this work and which has a personnel composed of expert specialists in the form of highly trained pilots, photographers and engineers.

Aerial surveying is now being em-

ployed commercially by many inter-ests. Practically all of the large

public service companies are having their transmission line areas and

their transmission line areas and similar projects mapped from the air at a great saving in time, labor, and money. Inaccessible timber lands are being mapped in large areas by this method. Hydraulic companies throughout the country are employing aerial survey to map watersheds and reservoirs sites. One of the New England States is preparing to have the entire State mapped in 1925. The Agricultural Department of one of the New England states has already used an aerial photographic map for field

NOW AT THEIR BEST

Oxford

Brand Valencia Oranges

Available in New York and vicinity. Fo conomy buy small sizes; the eating quality is good as the large oranges.

from street cars. Public and private automobile parking spaces are conspicuous. Trees and shrubbery stand out clearly. Different kind of pavements are recognisable and grade crossings are seen without difficulty. Residences, office buildings and factories are readily identified, which is exceedingly helpful in zoning and regional planning studies.

Of course it must be understood BROCKTON, Mass., Aug. 12 (Special)—Map making from the air was the topic of an address made here sterday by Charles M. Emerson New England manager of the Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation, before the Brockton Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of the opening of their new building.

"One of the very assets which grew out of the chaos of the World War was the development of aerial mapping," said Mr. Emerson, "In photographing enemy territory it was found that photographs taken was found that photographs taken vertically from an airplane at the same elevation, and so taken that they could overlap each other like shingles, could be mosaiced similar to a leave the same and definite areas. o a picture puzzle and definite areas built up into a photographic map which could be scaled with considerable accuracy. These early attempts were naturally rather crude, but out of those early methods has been developed the present engineering field of commercial aerial surveying. Continuing, he said: Continuing, he said:

scale of 800 feet to the inch and a 20-inch lens is to be used. As the scale in feet, multiplied by the focal length of the lens in inches establishes the approximate altitude in feet which the plane must maintain, it is evident that this job must be photographed from an elevation of 16,000 feet.

Area Is Outlined The pilot and photographer supply themselves with U. S. G. S. maps upon which the area to be covered The pilot and photographer supply themselves with U. S. G. S. maps upon which the area to be covered is outlined as well as the proposed flight lines, and the job is flown and photographed through reference to these marked maps. The airplane flies methodically back and forth in straight parallel lines forming so-called strips, continuing this process until the required area is covered. The negative flim gives each exposure a size of 7½x9½ inches and the camera is turned so that the 9½-inch dimension will form the width of each strip. The consecutive exposures in each strip are timed so as to overlap each other like shingles by about 60 per cent and the flying is so governed that the strips overlap each other by about 50 per cent. Theoretically, therefore, the net effective area of each exposure will be about 20 per cent of the area of one exposure. This corresponds to .29 square miles at a scale of 800 feet to the inch, or in other words each object on the ground is theoretically photographed five times. This overlap is necessary because only the center of each photograph shows one slight displaçement owing to the conical projection, and as the edges of the photograph show some slight displaçement owing to the conical projection of the outer lens angle these edges will have to be discarded in assembling the photographic map. Also in order to assemble a map to a uniform scale and tree from distortion. certain geometrical principles demand that the center point of any one exposure shall be visible in the exposures to each side of it. This overlap enables a more comprehensive study of the map area by permitting the contact prints to be studied through a specially constructed stereoscope thereby adding the third dimension or perspective to any portion of the terrain covered.

When the photography is completed, the films are developed and the area being perfectly covered, the job at this point passes from the jurisdiction of the flying division to the engineering or mapping department.

e engineering or mapping depart-

Method of Assembling

The general method of assem the original mosaic of photograms is to plat the control consisting of existing survey data on large of composition board, and sheets of composition board, and then to mount on the latter in their proper positions, selected portions from the aerial photographs after the latter have been brought to correct scale by rephotographing. The master map so resulting is then rephotographed in large sections for reproduction and these large sections are used in making up as many copies as may be desired. An aerial photographic map so produced amounts to a continuous photographic representation of a portion of the earth's surface, and portrays a wealth of detail that cannot be embodied in any map made by ordinary surveying and drafting methods except at the expenditure of inordinate time and money.

Bromide enlargements are of material assistance in making detailed studies of given areas, both as regards use in the field and in the office. Negatives photographed at \$00-foot scale can be easily enlarged to a 400-foot scale. Our experience indicates that a two-diameter enlargement yields very satisfactory results and does not impair definition materially. From these enlargements automobiles may be readily counted and differentiated proper positions, selected portions from the aerial photographs after

largements automobiles may be readily counted and differentiated



Johnstone Cords

JOHNSTONE COMPRESSION READ CORDS are scientifically TREAD CORDS are scientifically manufactured under high pressure, making a self-healing tire. Nail punctures do not injure JOHNSTONE CORDS. When nails or other similar when nails or other similar sharp objects are removed the hole closes instantly and seals, thus pre-venting rot of inner fabrics, which might be caused by water and dirt entering the punctures.

This is an innovation in tire con-

The non-akid, suction type tread is a road gripper. It is high enough to straddle ordinary small objects that cut and injure the body of ordinary strade

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Unitarian Laymen's League Takes Up Religious Education at Institute

ISLES OF SHOALS, N. H., Aug 12 (Special)-Declaring that parents are today hesitating to send their children to Sunday schools because they doubt that these schools are giving boys and girls the kind of religious and ethical teaching that makes for better conduct, the Rev. Dr. Herbert W. Gates of the Congrein zoning and regional planning studies.

Of course it must be understood that the preceding is but a brief outline of the fundamentals of aerial mapping. Actually it is not so serenely simple. For instance, the pilot and the photographer are two very busy individuals. The instrument board of the plane makes an automobile as simple in operation as a kiddy car by comparison. In addition to the necessity of reading and checking the instrument dials, the pilot must continually battle to maintain the proper altitude, guard against tilt in the form of side-to-side rocking and fore-andaft pitching and follow the flight lines with the greatest possible degree of accuracy. As he sits in the cockpit his range of vision is restricted to an angle about 20 degrees from the vertical, and from an altitude of three miles in the air he must accurately follow an imaginary line on the terrain below, orienting himself by roads, 'creeks and ponds which shi w on his flight thap. rational Education Society outlined before the Institute of Religious Education of the Unitarian Laymen's League this morning the five points league this morning the five points of a successful, modern, efficient program of religious education. Dr. Gates is lecturing throughout the second week of the institute on the general theme of "The Religious Educational Task of the Church."

An effective program of religious education must first have a definite aim, declared Dr. Gates. He defined such education as "the process of guiding the experience of the child so that he shall be brought to face the situations of life and the prob lems that they set, and to think and work his own way through them; and in this process he shall be gain-ing knowledge, attitudes and skills to make him increasingly effective in helping to build a better social

order—the 'democracy of God.'"
A reconstruction of the curriculum Frequently this phase of his work is complicated by a strong cross wind blowing at an angle to the proposed line of flight, which thus becomes the resultant of two forces, the wind and the propeller pull, modified of course by the rudder influence. Therefore he sides adown the flight line with the nose of his plane pointing possibly 30 degrees away from the desired direction. This is called "crabbing" and is apity named. The simplicity of his task may be proved by trying to walk sidewise, on stills, along a crack in the floer while viewing the crack through inverted binoculars. Try it.

Meanwhile in the other cockpit, the correlation of home, school and community life, with the lesson material of the Sunday school, and efficient leadership were other features of an effective religious education program, set forth by Dr. Gates. He pointed out that the old "uniform lessons" had through a period of 48 years utilized only 35 per cent of the Bible, and that even the later graded lessons were unsatisfactory because matter without relating it to the life

and experience of the pupils.

The second lecture of the morning's program was given by the Rev Dr. William I. Lawrence, secretary of the department of religious educaof the department of religious education of the American Unitarian Association and dean of the institute, who ciation and dean of the institute, who tion, is to be erected to replace the Wadleigh and Messrs. Charles and tion of the American Unitarian Asso spoke on "Our Unitarian Schools—A Forecast." Dr. Lawrance has been for seven years president of the Uni-tarian Sunday School Society, and for 13 years secretary of the department of religious education.
"I am optimistic, and I prophesy

that some day ministers Gospel will be trained for the task they are to undertake," said Dr. Lawrance. This task, he explained.
Lawrance. This task, he explained, is the development of character, which is achieved through religious education. In not one theological what should be done with the stones. Various suggestions were made; one religious education given to candi- was to the effect that the stones religious education given to candidates for the ministry as a required course. In fact, lectures on this most important function of the church are given only in rare instances; prospective ministers get such training "on the side," if they get it at all. Referring again to religious education as the chief task of the minister and of the church. Dr. Lawrance further prophesied for them. was to the effect that the stones should be carted off to the mem unicipal wharf further north and used there as filler or rip-rap. Another was to set them up as a canopy for one of the town springs. It is understood, also, that the selectmen suggested to the Park Commission that they use the stones should be carted off to the new mu-nicipal wharf further north and used there as filler or rip-rap. Another was to set them up as a canopy for one of the town springs. Commission that they use the stones but that the latter could find no use Dr. Lawrance further prophesied that "the time is coming when church boards selecting a minister will inquire into the qualifications for their task of the men they are considering." The other forecasts considering." The other forecasts were that the church would some day recognize for its full worth the serv-

sunday schools, and that the church would also recognize that its central task was education.

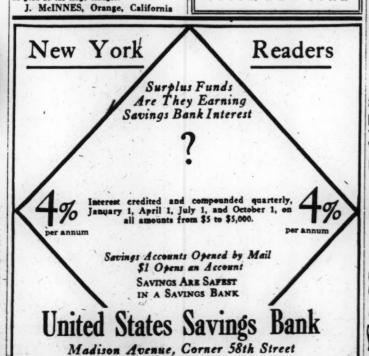
During this week a series of conferences will be held to discuss the ideas set forth in the morning lectures and their practical application in Sunday school work. Tonight, the Rev. Dr. Arthur E. Holt, head of the department of social ethics in the Arch of Traian, built on one of the DeMolay of Dr. Lewis, and the De Molay of Dr. Walker. Immediately about the rock was gathered a circle of the brethren of the Mystic Tie. It was estimated that some six or eight thousand people, from far and near, sat on the the rock. will lead the candle light service, which is held each night in the century-old stone church on the topmost

land states has already used an aerial photographic map for field loctions in soil analysis. Several groups of closely joined cities throughout the east are to employ this service for regional planning. BRASS PRICES ADVANCED The American Brass Company has ad-ranced prices as follows: sheet brass 4 cent a pound; seamless brass tubes 5 cent; sheet copper ¼ cent and bare sopper wire ¼ cent. POTOMAC SOCIETY CONTINUES Veterans of the Army of the Potomac unanimously voted to continue their organization, the Society of the Army of the Potomac, G. A. R., when

Army of the Potomac, G. A. R., when the question was raised at the forty-fifth reunion in the American House yesterday. The next reunion will be in Washington, D. C., when the mon-ument in honor of Gen. George H. Meade, last commander of the army, will be unveiled. Our Tea Room Is Always Cool and Pleasant

INVITING MENUS A LA CARTE SERVICE

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New York

Are Cause of Town Meetings

Exercises at Laying of Corner Stone Recalled as Selectmen Discuss Disposition of Stone Pile



Plymouth Rock as it Appeared for the Fifty-Three Years Before the Canopy
Was Removed

the old canopy, which formerly stood ing spaces for statues, which were over Plymouth Rock, is a question never used. The entablature of a over Plymouth Rock, is a question soon to be determined by Plymouth nice was broken over the columns. citizens. Before long a memorial fountain, the gift of the National of Messrs. Frederick & Field and E. canopy a few rods north of the for-mer position. The scattered granite blocks of the original covering are posed of John H. Clifford, Sa canopy was taken down to make way for the new covering, at the tercen-tenary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims, the stones were hauled

across the street and dumped.
At a recent gathering of the select

the matter, some of the citizens arguing that as the canopy was never considered artistic by some people, it should not be preserved. But others point out that sentiment should rule and that this, the first of laymen as teachers in the rock memorial and one known and

the department of social ethics in the Arch of Trajan, built on one of Chicago Theological Seminary, will address the delegates on this question: "Can the Church Do Personal Quincy grantic and cost \$35,000. It Work?" F. A. Turner Jr. of Boston measured 15 feet square on the ground by 30 feet in height. The columns on the Tuscan order were reeded and stood on pedestals,



What disposition shall be made of which broke out at the angles formcomposite design with a dental cor-

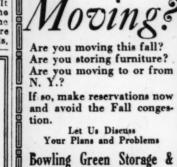
> The building committee was comsed of John H. Clifford, Samuel Nicolson, William Thomas, Nathaniel B. Shurtleff. Charles G. Davis and

> Harding being the financial agent. The corner stone was laid Aug. 2, 1859, the same day on which the corner stone was laid for Forefathers Monument.

The files of the Old Colony Memorial and Plymouth Rock show that the laying of these two stones caused a day of celebration unprecedented n the history of the town. the stores and private residences were decorated in an elaborate and artistic manner, displaying historic mottoes and words of welcome. At the entrance to the railroad station there was a double arch of ever-

sion of Freemasons, including the officers of the Grand Lodge of Mas-sachusetts, the Boston, the De Molay Encampment, and others. This formed at Davis Hall and moved through North Street to the rock, the Grand Lodge was in command of Grand Master John T. Heard, the Boston Encampment of Dr. Lewis, and the De Molay of Dr. Walker. Impediately shout the rock was gath.

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MISSES

CHINA'S TRADE SAID TO EXPAND

Returned Trade Commissioner to Boston to Confer With Manufacturers

China's trade, both foreign and lomestic, has continued to expand in value as well as in volume, despite the political disorder of the past few years, and the standard of living is rising continually, according to John H. Nelson, assistant trade commissioner of the United States Department of Commerce at Peking, China, who arrived here yesterday. Mr. Nelson is a Bostonian and a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been in China four years and has only been back in this country a few weeks. He will be in Boston all this week, conferring with manufacturers, exporters and im-porters on trade problems and mar-ket conditions in China.

ket conditions in China.

In an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, today, Mr. Nelson said, in part:

A significant fact in the progress of China today is the steady though slow industrial development as testified by the ceaseless establishment of new factories producing innumerable kinds of goods of foreign type and style. This steady expansion of trade is partially explained by the vast size of China, which will always possess large districts and ways possess large districts and entire provinces where economic deby internal disorders and partially by the fact that the people throughout the length and breadth of the country are gradually awakening to the advantages offered by foreign manufactured goods. manufactured goods.

The combination of inexpensive The combination of inexpensive labor and ample supplies of raw materials in China is leading up to establishment by enterprising American firms of textile manufacturing plants in China with American and Chinese capital, where textile goods can be produced with American and Epitish machinery under supervision British machinery under supervision of experts from the United States of experts from the United States and Great Britain, at a price with which no foreign country can compete. There are about 10,000 resident Americans in China today and something like 500 American business firms in that country. Given a stable government, Americans will do a tremendous business in China.

do a tremendous business in China. The standard of living in China is rising and with it has come a demand for foreign articles, the utility of which was hitherto unknown. Generally speaking, the last year has been one of marking time from the resident foreign merchants point of view.

Figures showing the foreign trade of China, never before published and not yet officially received in this country, indicate that the foreign trade of China for the calendar year of 1923, in spite of unsettled condi-

of 1923, in spite of unsettled unted to about \$1.341.056. 242 in United States currency. 242 in United States currency, which represents an increase of \$61,102.
976 over the preceding year's total. The value of Chinese imports decreased by about \$17,600,000, but exports increased by nearly \$80,000.
900. These figures speak for them-

selves.

On a value basis, the United States provided 17 per cent of China's gross imports in 1923 against practically the same percentage for the previous year, while we absorbed 11 per cent of China's exports in 1923, against 15 per cent for the previous year.

Teaching Girls How to Make Home Proposed by Agricultural College

Massachusetts Institution Offers New Course Which Will Be Started This Fall

teach young women how to make a head this department. A desire to home" rather than to teach domestic remain in New England near relascience is the purpose of the home economics course which the Massa-chusetts Agricutural College will Farmington. Me., she attended Bates offer for the first time, this fall. It College for two years and Mount offer for the first time, this fall. It College for two more for her hachtion for rural life which Dr. K. L.

Butterfield sought to have complete in the curriculum of this college. After considerable deliberation, the State Commission of Budget and Finance approved the proposed appointment of a new professor to organize this course. She is Miss mer course. She has given academic. ganize this course. She is Miss mer course. She has given academic. Helen Knowiton, formerly dean of women at New Hampshire University, but at present investigating Springfield, Mass. high schools. taught at Atlanta University and from 1912 to 1916 gave courses at Dr. Butterfield's reason in seeking. Sanitarium, in Westfield, Mass. from 1912 to 1916 gave courses at Dr. Butterfield's reason in seeking Cornell. Then for two years she was

Dr. Butterfield's reason in seeking cornell. Then for two years she was such a course for an agricultural college was based on this premise:

men intelligent enough to make more than a living on New England farms should be accompanied by women held similar positions in Trenton, who can capitalize farm products N. J., and Binghamtón, N. Y., since. Edna L. Skinner, dean of women professor.

While education, pure and applied natural sciences, phases of agricul-tude pertinent to New England farming and several liberal arts courses may be taken in support of this major subject, and will fit a young woman to teach, the new course is offering of the college for women. It per cent, employees say. meets repeated inquiries from Mas-sachusetts high schools about domes-tic science courses at the state col-

lege.
At the conference in Worcester on Aug. 16, at which an investigation of this college to determine if it is with 620,197 ton swerving too far from its original period last year agricultural purpose and if autonomy can be secured for its administra-tion will be started, this new course is expected to find considerable approval. It brings the college abreast of other land grant colleges that have offered courses in home ecnomics for some time.



AMHERST, Aug 12 (Special)-"To nate in obtaining Miss Knowlton to

for the greatest profit and lead their community of women as well. This field, and she will be here next mouth homemaking aspect of the new course is the primary one, said Miss college. Her rank is that of assistant

WATCH WORKERS WALKOUT As a result of the walkout of several hundred skilled workers from the

Waltham Watch and Clock Company in protest against wage reductions, the plant is facing a general shut down. The wage cuts, which went into effect yesterday, range from 19 to 40 per cent and average about 25

MONTREAL, Aug. 6—The total production of newsprint in Canadian mills in the first six months of 1924 amounted to 675,119 tons, as compared with 620,197 tons for the corresponding teriod last year.



\$1.50 Embroider 2 Lovely Dress

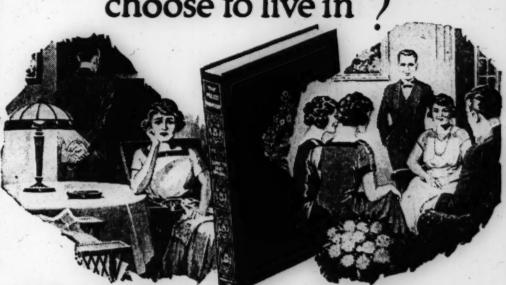
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MARY L. SANDERS

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Lord Byron Samuel L. Clemens

Joseph Course Samuel Taylor Colorida

Samuel Taylor Colored Charles Dickens George Eliet Benjamin Franklin Oliver Goldsmith Edward Everett Hale

Joseph Hergesheimer Nathaniel Hawthorne

Nathaniel Hawthorne
O. Henry
Oliver Wendell Helm
John Kests
Redyard Kipling
Lord Mecaulay
Guy de Maupassant
John Milton
Edgar Allian Pos

William Shakespeare Robert Louis Steven Ste Walter Scott

People who live in this world of the com-monplace are haunted by a restless spirit of dissatisfaction, by a feeling that they are missing the worthwhile things of life. The other world is as brilliant as this one is dull. Here life is rich and full, varied and

stimulating. People are never lonely, for they are drawn together by their common interest in the worthwhile things of life. They are never bored with themselves or with each other.

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in the world.

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8000 VETERANS OF '61 TO '65 STIR BOSTON PARADE THRONGS

main grand stand was largely oc-cupied by friends of the Grand Army members who were in the Formed under the direction of corge A. Hosley, chief of staff to be commander-in-chief, the roster

Plantoon of mounted police
Some of Veterans, U. S. A.
Samuel B. Hern, Commander-in-Chi
Escort to the Grand Army of the
Republic
Commander-in-Chief, G. A. R.,
Gaylord M. Saitsgaber
National Officers, Executive Commit
and Past Commanders-in-Chief,
G. A. R. in automobiles
National sides-de-camp
Departments, Grand Army of the I
public—in Order of Seniority of
Organization
1. Illinois
24. Minnesota

public—in Order of Seniors Double—in Organisation

Illinois 24. Minnesota 25. Missouri 26. Oregonin 26. Oregonin 27. Kentucky 28. West Virginia 27. New York 28. West Virginia 29. South Dakota 31. Arkanasa 32. New Mexico 34. Arkanasa 32. New Mexico 34. Vermont 36. Louisiana and Mississippi 37. Vermont 38. Tennessee 38. Louisiana and Mississippi 38. Florida 38. Texas 38. Texa

Massachcusetts, No. 7, being the entertaining department today, took its place in the line as the last department. It was under the com-

department commander. Following Massachusetts, the last

Men Marched Alertly

none the less impressive. It was not a dragging, slow-moving column that started up Arlington Street as stated in the constitution. The latabout 10:25, but one made up of ter says: alert, proud men, who kept their heads up and stepped out with a will, to the heartening strains of

cession began the veterans and their organizations, Sons of Veterans and outs thronged Arlington Street and the thoroughfares running off it seek-ing out their positions in the pa-

Boy Scouts and other helping workers were omnipresent, steering the marchers to the proper loca tions and helping them to find automobiles. These workers were often involved in arguments as to whether the veterans were going to ride or not. The emotions of some veterans when pressed to ride in the parade often made quite apparent "Oh, I ain't particular about riding." and his feeling is pretty well in-dicative of the majority on Arlington Street this morning. Another pounded his cane on the sidewalk and pronounced with the utmost

"No. sir, you're not going to side limousines. I suppose you think we had them in 63, when we were on a forced march. I guess if I could march then and get away with it, I

can do it today. striding past, with the greatest indifference to the crowds or con-

Saluting the Colors

Several detachments of veterans constituted themselves into extemporaneous vigilance committees to see that bystanders raised their hats when the standards went by. As the massed colors of the Sons of Veterans passed Commonwealth Avenue soon after the parade began, a griz-zled corporal from Minnesota whipped off his headgear and cried: "Hats, gentlemen! Hats!" And all the men within hearing stood bareheaded while the flags-almost 50 of

hem—went by.
Mixups in starting the procession were few and not serious. The only one that attracted any attention was the misplacement of the West Virginia detachment, which had some-how become sandwiched in between a vociferous band from Brooklyn and company representing Connecticut However, the West Virginians did not seem to mind nor did anyone else, so on they went. Here and there one would see a Maine ribbon engulfed in a sea of Pasadena, Calif. badges, or a Georgia banner fluttering in the midst of the Pennsylvania delegation, but these misplacements were

soon righted. The paraders who rode had a long wait before their cars joined the procession; at least three of the side streets filled with veteran-bearing cars had not emptied by 11:30. Most of the riders, however, did not Most of the riders, however, did not seem impatient, but whiled away the time by swapping reminiscences of the days when they were fighting for the Union. One erect and sparkling person of 82 was heard asserting firmly that he was "the baby of the battery." "There were 150 of us," he said, "and now—" He held



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of the parade today was as fol-

real business of the organization to-

morrow morning.

The delegates appeared well pleased with the conduct in this morning's parade of both themselves and their fathers, grandfathers and other relatives. The parade seemed to have had a heartening effect on them, and the delegates beamed and chattered until the gavel of Samuel S. Horn, commander-in-chief, brought

A reception is to be given this Veterans. Members and their friends are invited to this occasion, but they have the option of going instead to the Grand Camp Fire of the main body of veterans in the Mechanics Building.

One of the main points of discussion expected to come before the consistency of the main points of discussion expected to come before the consistency of the consistenc

Veterans, composed of descendants Lincoln's head in profile, taken, it is of veterans under the required age of 18 necessary for admission to the 1848, and has the following inscrip-Following Massachusetts, the last of the marching departments in the pageant, came a detachment combeen a success, and that it would be posed of members of the Union ex-prisoners of War Association. An-other detachment consisted of sevparade for emergency call, and a sion to the Sons of Veterans to 16 sided and made the presentation of march.

Judge David A. Lourie, who presentation of mounted police closed the line of march.

Start of the parade at Arlington mandery-in-chief will pass a resoluand Beacon Streets was late but tion supporting enactment of legislation giving increased pensions to e

"The objects of the organization are declared to be to assist the mem bers of the Grand Army of the Re-public, and all honorably discharged Union soldiers, sailors and marines

will give a complimentary luncheon in Horticultural Hall, Massachusetts and Huntington avenues. In the afternoon a memorial service will for Lincoln, "the lone star of little to the l and Huntington avenues. In the afternoon a memorial service will be held jointly with the women's auxiliary, followed by the dedication of a tablet to John A. Andrew, war Governor of Massachusetts. In the evening the sons will attend a joint reception of the organizations aftied with the Grand Army to Comminder-in-Chief Saltzgaber of the latter to denounce the Kukux Klan very bitterly. Commander-in-Chief Saltz-

Mayor and Governor

national headquarters in the Hotel Vendome and the headquarters of the Sons of Veterans in the Hotel Somerset, the members of the Grand on Boston Common late yesterday Army of the Republic, the members afternoon by members of the G. A. R. of the Woman's Rener Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Veterans and the Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary gathered last night in Symphony Hall, where Channing H. Cox, Gov-Hall, where Channing H. Cox, Gov-Wasseschusetts, and James "Grand Army Row" most of them

comed them to State and to city.

Mayor Curley, as official host to
the 58th encampment, for the enter-

Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.
Governor Cox paid tribute to the accomplishment more than half a century ago by the Grand Army, and he spoke briefly for preparedness, adding that the flag of the United States stands for liberty—civil and

Benjamin A. Ham, Massachusetts department commander, spoke for patriotism and everything that leads the youth of the land to higher. purer concepts of what real liberty

Mayor Curley presented to Gay-lord M. Saltzgaber, commander-in-chief, a gavel made from wood taken from a post in Fancuil Hall, "The Cradle of Liberty." The commander also received a diamond badge, the gift of members of his staff. The

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RADE THRONGS

thoughtfurgers as hosts to the visit ing reterans.

Mrs. Belle W Blias of Barbou.

Mrs. Belle Corps. of which ahe went on to say, who would be 102 years old next betober, "and just as fresh as a college sophomore."

Soms of Veterans Open

Convention; Junior Order

Faces Possible Break-Up

Deliberations of the convention of the Sons of Veterans, One for \$500 was presented by Mrs. Drussilia I. Thayer of Chincapo, on behalf of the Daughters of Veterans, One for \$500 was presented by Mrs. Emma Finch of the Sons of Veterans opened this afternoon at the Hotel Somerset. This sension of the commandery-in-chief, as it is known, was mainly occupied as the past commanders and a small group of friends at the Algonquin Club.

Contest for Commander

On Thursday the members of the fity-eighth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will elect a commander-in-chief to the Grand Army of the Republic will elect a commander of the Grand Army of the Republic will elect a commander and other national encampment of Veterans, One for \$500 was presented by Mrs. Emma Finch of the Commander for the election as commander for election as commander in-chief. St. Paul, Miss. had started to make a bid for the next encampment of the commander o

Abraham Lincoln spoke on his only visit to Boston, the dedicatory services being held in honor of the National Encampment of the G. A. B. Springfield, Ill., and Grand Rapids, A reception is to be given that evening to the commander-in-chief and his staff in the Louis XIV ball room of the Hotel Somerset by the Women's Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans. Members and their friends veterans. Members and their friends to this occasion, but they then an obscure member of Congress from the prairie State of Illinois, addressed a meeting of the Young Men's Whig Club, Sept. 15, 1848, on "Why Zachary Taylor Should Be Elected President." The tablet, devention is the advisability of continu-ing the Junior Order of the Sons of Lincoln's head in profile, taken, it is

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
First visited Boston in 1848
Spoke at a Whig Rally September 15
In Washington Hall
Which was on this site
Placed by the City of Boston, 1924

speech in behalf of the municipal committee on marking historical sites, gave the few facts that are known concerning Lincoln's visit. He came, according to Judge Lourie, at the request of the local Whig leadagh why he should have been Civil War veterans. This is in line with the avowed objects of the order, as stated in the constitution. The latter says: sion at that time, making a very favorable impression and being himself much pleased by hearing some of the great leaders of Massachusetts

to 1865, and to extend aid and protection to their widows and orphans and the worthy members of our own order."

Tomorrow the commandery-in-chief will hold two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. At noon the Massachusetts division Vhiggery.

The Whig papers of that day car-

bitterly. Commander-in-Chief Saltzgaber followed with a direct, straight-forward plea for the great gift of toleration, which to him summed up the Welcome Grand Army character of Lincoln. The unvei Following a day of activity at of the tablet was done by Hazel E.

> Trees Planted on Common Planting and dedication of 48 trees

ernor of Massachusetts, and James "Grand Army Row," most of them M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, wel-by representatives of the 44 state divisions of the Grand Army and in recognition of these component bodies of the organization. Four of the trees were dedicated in honor of tainment of which the city appro-priated \$50,000, opened the semi-official meeting last night. In a days—Lincoln, Sherman, Grant and brief speech he held up the ideals of Sheridan. The most elaborate ceremonies were carried out yesterday

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Tablet to Lincoln Unveiled on Washington Hall Site Attended by scores of members of the G. A. R. from all parts of the country, a tablet was dedicated yesterday afternoon in Province Street, marking the site on which Abraham Lincoln spoke on his only

TRADE REVIVAL HOPED BY USE

John H. Fahev Expresses

By a Staff Correspondent

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 12-John H. Fahey of New York addressed the Institute of Politics this of the adoption and operation of the Dawes plan upon the economic and came still. "I'm sorrybusiness affairs of the world. Mr. Fahey is chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Chamber of A Proved Diplomatist Commerce of the United States and a member of the board of directors of the International Chambers of Commerce. He said, in part:

It is probably safe to assume that as a result of the London confer-ence the Dawes report will soon become operative. This develop-ment will be halled with the greatest satisfaction by the business men of this and all the other important commercial countries who have been urging insistently, for more four years, constructive steps loward the settlement of this ques-

it must appear that security against war on a large scale cannot be established without the co-operation of every powerful nation. It is hardly possible to attain it without the assistance of the United States. the assistance of the United States. This country is today recognized as one of the greatest in the world in size and in military resources. Uncertainty as to our position, unwillingness on our part to take a full share of responsibility, can hardly fail to prevent a just and effective solution of the problem. The elimination of grave economic wastes in the conduct of the world's commerce is likewise unattainable commerce is likewise unattainable without our co-operation because of the important commercial and finan-

cial power of this country. Greater unity of business men throughout the world was urged by Flowers for All Occasions the speaker. He said:

le to obtain all that is possible without greater unity and better co-operation between governments in solving international difficulties.

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When Viewing G.A.R. Parade

On Thursday the members of the General of the Armies in Conflict of Emotions as Auxiliary to Grand Army Has Promoted Fraternity Veterans March-Dodges Interview

> A dozen minutes after 7 o'clock official circle. There is a Pershing this merning Dartmouth street welsoned General John J. Pershing in a silence that matched his own. The or a gesture and seems to be as rich as the silences. Then there is were veiled in a platinum fog. Few persons were in the streets. Across the street, before a service door, a score of delivery men loaded their wagons, chaffing each other as they hanged baskets and boxes about. If they knew that the General of the Armies had stepped out of the car. past the little clutter of officers, and into the hotel, they gave no sign. There was nothing about the tall, powerful figure, in civilian clothes, grayer than the fog, to attract any attention from the unaware.
>
> rich as the silences. Then there is there is ments which have marked the activities of the Woman's Relief Corps, audities. The long brown line of mounted officers—with the clitter-warding of filtering gray veils of fog could be filtering gray veils of fog could be heard faintly the tooting of flutes. Somewhere in the grandstand a woman was singing, a note or two behind the band. Then there was step than the fog, to attract any attention from the unaware.

General Pershing looks today like a with tears. He stared a man welcoming, in his peculiar way, retirement from the heavy obligations. tions that have been laid upon him.

His is a habit of silence. Writers before now have been compelled to base who was "the bo's'un's mate" and

est trace of annoyance. Hopefully he was asked for "just fifteen minutes." "My dear young woman, I haven't 15 minutes. And if I had, what would you do with it?" The Parables lessentials. Pershing lesser smile broke through morning upon the probable results well defined, to the Pershing smile. Then the face was set again and be-

> Alsatians to free themselves of a Teuton yoke. He has proved a hundred times over, his skill as diplomatist, strategist, organizer. He has dis-tinguished himself for maintainance of an independent courage. There were days in the '70's when Pershing It takes tact and firmness to occupy the post General Pershing has so the post General Pershing has so street on foot to where the car conspicuously occupied. And it can-emerging into Tremont Street.

few words only, it took to convey a sense of the impossibility. But they gave also a quick and graphic impression of one side of General Pershing.
There was another side, later. In the reviewing stand at the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic the meager white duck canopy shed a pale silver light over the stern fea-tures and softened them. This time the General was in uniform, with a and the pictorial quality with which the General is associated was com-plete. When Gov. Channing H. Cox and Mayor James M. Curley arrived

In the larger aspects of business men's activity, however, they are 8 West Chelten Avenue, Germantown

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the Lincoln tree. It was dedicated to the Mayor for their commander of the Woman's Relief thoughtfulness as hosts to the visit-Corps. The Lincoln tree. It was dedicated to the Mayor for their commander of the Woman's Relief thoughtfulness as hosts to the visit-Corps. The Lincoln tree. It was dedicated to the Mayor for their commander of the Woman's Relief thoughtfulness as hosts to the visit-

But the General's eyes were filled

Parade Stirs General

their conclusions considerably upon his expression and a fleeting gesture or two rather than upon anything they could persuade him to say.

who was the both was Officers hurried ahead to complete the amenities of registering, for the three hours the General would spend in the hotel. A representative of this amenities of the amenities of registering for the three hours the General would spend in the hotel. A representative was considerable space, before and this amenities of this amenities of the specific registering that the specific registering the s of DAWES PLAN

of this newspaper stopped him and asked the General for an interview. Cold, slate blue eyes became colder and bluer. Only a phantom smile touched the stern face of the man who has assembled resplendent honors for his country and his own name. "But I never give interviews, you know." He waited, with the merest trace of annoyance. Hopefully

cidents. Some of them gay, some of them a little sad, that laid their detaining touch on the observation of the General. When the parade was at its end, and he was being helped into a heavy coat by an alde, that he might leave for Camp Devens tried to put something across, didn't where he was to lunch with Gen. you? You'll have to forgive me—I Malvern Hill Barnum, he came as couldn't do what eral correspondents, as he says him- to you. . General Pershing is descended self he ever does. "I cannot tell from Alsatians. He has helped the you all how the scene has inspired me. It is a stirring and unforgettable lesson in patriotism for the

American people, The sugar coating applied in the form of a sequel to the disappoint-ing incident at the hotel at seven o'clock came at the very end. Due school teacher. It takes tact and ing's car was caught in West Street firmness to be a school teacher. He 100 yeards from the stand. To the commenced to learn them, in the utter delight of the crowds at that days before he went to West Point. It takes tact and firmness to occupy him to do was to hurry across the Mr. Fahey went on to speak of conspicuously occupied. And it can emerging into Tremont Street. The "peace and security." He said, in not be said that his refusal to give crowds on the sidewalk shouted by the said that his refusal to give crowds on the sidewalk shouted them. an interview to the writer was made wildly as he strode toward them. without either tact or firmness. A Just as he was about to enter his car he turned and looked at the group about him. He surveyed the writer who had, as they say, "frozen

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and Loyalty to Country

trional possession—the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, the author of The Star-Spangled Banner." They placed in the Red Cross Building, he Washington, D. C., to the memory of the particule window, emblematical and historical. They contributed to the

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BOXE

NORWALK, O., Aug. 10 (Special ing was legislation for pansion for Correspondence)—Few persons real-life the scope of significant achievements which have marked the activi-Correspondence) - Few persons realife the scope of significant achievements which have marked the activi-C. to the memory of Clara Barton.
A few of the National Women's
Relief Corps had nation-wide fame.
There was Clara Barton, Mary Loscan, wife of General Logan, Susan
B. Anthony, Dr. Anna Howard
Shaw, Frances Willard, May
Wright Sewell, Mrs. George K.
Root and daughter, widow and
daughter of the famous composer of
war songs, Mrs. Clara Burnham and
Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of
President Hayes. But the majority,
the workers, have been the quiet,
unostentatious women who Live
done what they could.
The Women's Relief Corps and
the Red Cross are the only known
women's organizations having the
legal right to wear the Red Cross
of Geneva. Who shall inherit from
the Women's Relief Corps this bads;
of mercy?. Logically, it should be
the successors to the Women's
Council of Defense of 1917-18, viz.
the mothers, wives and daughters of
the Legion.

"A Better Box"

and the mature, women who were young ladies during the war. Its present membership is made up of women who were the little girls running errands for the women of the Soldiers' Aid societies more than 50 years. The Grand Army of the Republic

soon found that if its members were to carry out its purpose efficiently— its purpose being "fraternity, char-ity, loyalty"—they must have the help of the same kind of women Women's Relief Corps was or-ganized and was recognized and ac-cepted by the Grand Army as its

cepted by auxiliary.

One of the first important accomplishments was the relief of Anna Carrol. The corps contributed to her support and care until pension for army nurses and workers.

him," on the vague chance that he might relent. The perplexing question, "What would you do if you had 15 minutes?" chimed in renembrance like badly tuned bells.
Then General Pershing broke into couldn't do what you asked, but I'm ever so sorry. Good-by-good luck

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PHILADELPHIA

MOSCOW, July 10 (Special Correspondence) — Unemployment ranks among the most serious of Russia's unsolved economic problems. On January 1, 1923, the number of unemployed in the Soviet Union was 641,000. On January 1, 1924, the number had increased to 1,240,000. number had increased to 1,240,000.
On April 1, 1924, the latest date for which statistics are available the figure stood at 1,369,000.

At first sight this growth of un-employment seems unnatural and filogical. Industry has unmistakably eveloped, the volume of industrial production having risen from its ow-water mark of 12 or 15 per cent to about 40 per cent of the pre-war figure. The reviving industries nec essarily employ more workers. Where, then, is the basis for unem-

loyment? Russia's unemployment is largely accounted for by two abnormal fac-tors in the life of the country. Dur-ing the years of so-called military communism, 1919 and 1920, everyone was forced to work, on pain of losing the right to the scanty food rations which were doled out by the state at that time. As a result every factory, every office, every Government insti-tution was crowded with superfluous inexperienced workers, who regis-tered themselves only in order to keep their rations. When the new mic policy was introduced and strict financial accounts were de-manded from every institution a drastic process of cutting out unnecessary employees set in. This process is by no means completed even now. Some of the people who were thrown out of employment in this way succeeded in adapting them-selves to the new conditions and btaining other forms of work. Those who were not so fortunate swell the ranks of the unemployed.

Rush to Cities Another circumstance that has contributed to the growth of unemployment is the wave of emigration from the peasant villages into the cities that has been noticeable ever Up to that time the tendency had been all the other way. Hundreds of thousands of workers, discouraged by the difficult food conditions in the cities and lured by the prospect of getting land, drifted away from the cities and went had a superficient to the large amount broken up since June, 1923. This decrease, including sailing vessels, amounts to 1,142.671 to set the large amount broken up since June, 1923. This decrease, including sailing vessels, amounts to 1,142.671 to set the large amount broken up since June, 1923. villages during 1918, 1919 and 1920. ing millions of desperate peasants into the cities and towns in search of food. Many of these peasants, of arse, returned to their land when ne crisis was over, but some remained in the cities where they often failed to find employment. Moreover, the difficult economic conlitions in the villages, together with of population in some regions, stimulated an influx of peasants into the These peasants came faster the industries could absorb them, thereby swelling the ranks of

elements that have contributed to the army of unemployed in Russia are demobilized soldiers and youths who are seeking employment for the first time after finishing school. Official statistics show the following classification of the unemployed: Out of work because of the abolition or the reduction in the rsonnel of institutions, 48.6 per 17.7 per cent; asking for work for the first time, 21.4 per cent; comthe first time, 21.4 per cent; combined from villages, 10.4 per cent; demobilized soldiers, 2.1 per cent. 444,900 of the unemployed are clerical workers, 343,000 are industrial.

In three demonstration of the control of the control of the cent to 66.20. orkers with regular trades, 350,000 are unskilled workers. The grow-ing significance of the movement from the villages into the cities is shown by the fact that, while the number of industrial workers increased from 1,410,000 to 1,542,000 during the period from January 1st, 1923, to January 1st, 1924, the number of unemployed industrial work-ers grew from 141,000 to 301,000

during the same period. Organize Petty Trade Steps are now being taken to com-bat this unemployment, which is recognized as one of the country's major problems. Both in Moscow and in some of the provincial cities where the situation is acute municipay repair work is organized for the benefit of the unemployed. Another

device for relieving the situation in ow is to organize co-operative trading groups of unemployed, and furnish them with the necessary neans to carry on petty trade.

Reorganization of the labor ex changes is also being pressed, with a view to eliminating individuals who are not genuinely unemployed, rom taxation which are granted to

but who registered themselves with a view to obtaining the privileges in the shape of nonpayment for rent and municipal services and exemption the unemployed. A certain loosening of the previous rigid system under which an employer was com-pelled to select his employees from a list furnished by the labor ex-change is also being advocated. The employer is even given the right, when the candidates sent by the abor exchange seem unsuitable, to hire an employee outside the ex-

It is generally recognized, how-ever, that these palliatives are not adequate. Unemployment can only be eliminated as a serious problem

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UNITED STATES NOW OWNS HALF OF ALL SHIPPING

Total Increased by 10,000, 000 Tons - Post-War Reductions Felt

LONDON, July 30 (Special Correspondence)—Dealing with approximately 33,000 vessels of 100 tons and upward, with a total tonnage of 64,023,567 tons, Lloyds Register gives in addition a vast quantity of infor-mation. Signal letters assigned to mation. Signal letters assigned to all sea-going vessels; shipbuilders and marine engineers in all countries; telegraphic and postal addresses of the world's shipping firms; particulars of dry and wet docks, harbors, etc., at home and abroad; speeds of merchant steamers capable of 12 knots or over; capacities of cargo steamers; bulk oil carriers; lists of shirowners with their vessels, and a hundred and one their vessels, and a hundred and one other minor details of interest to those that go down to the sea in

ships. The statistical tables show that the reduction in sailing tonnage since pre-war times is about 1,470,000 tons gross. The percentage of sailers to the world's tonnage is less than four, and of the world's sailing tonnage nearly half is owned in the United States.

gle between English and Scots for

Tonnage Increasing
Compared with 1914 every country except Germany and Greece shows an increase. The sea-going tonnage of the United States has increased by close on 10,000,000 tons, while Japan, France, Italy and Holland all show increases of more than 1,000,000 tons. Notwithstanding recent increases Germany's tonnage is still more than 2,000,000 tons less than in 1914.

Tare Ethiopian wood held by four silver lion's claws supported by tour supp

than in 1914.

The number of sea-going vessels of more than 4000 tons has increased public, these three countries having since 1914 by more more than 2000.
Of these 338 are of 10,000 tons and apward, and 33 are under the Brit-

inh flag. The table which gives the types of vessels and machinery is of interest showing the gradual shift over to the steam turbine and internal comteenth century, when she sent out an expedition of 800 Portuguese combustion engine. manded by the great discoverer. Don Cristovam da Gama, to support a Christian emperor on the throne

There are now 1367 steamers of 8,795,584 tons fitted with turbine engines and 1950 vessels of 1,975,798 tons fitted with internal combustion engines, as compared with 730,000 tons and 220,000 tons in 1914. The use of oil fuel too shows an increase, the percentage of vessels burning oil having risen from 2.65 per cent to 26.79 per cent, while coal burners have fallen from 88.84 per

Development Rapid

motor tonnage of the world has in-creased by more than 48,500,000 tons while the sailing tonnage has decreased by 7.500 000 tons Nearly 11 shipping owned in Great Britain and Ireland and the tonnage of Denmark, Holland, Italy, Japan Norway and Sweden is in each case more than six times as large as it was in 1890.

The world's tonnage in the last three 10-year periods has increased by 10.052,000 tons to 1904; 14,106,000 tons to 1914; and 14,639,000 tons to date.

PORTUGAL RECEIVES **GIFT FROM ETHIOPIA**

Act of Crown Prince Aimed at Mutual Good Will

LISBON, July 10 (Special Correspondence)—A valuable present from the Crown Prince of Ethiopia to the President of the Portuguese Repub lic has just been received here and is attracting great attention. It consists of two immense elephant tusks surmounted by the imperial crown of the royal house of Ethiopia. The

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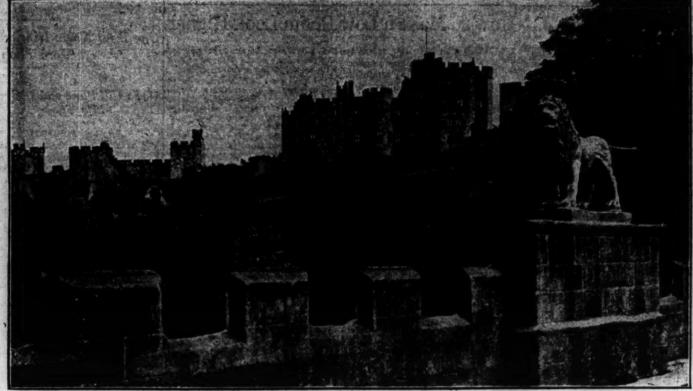
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Every Tower, a Soldier Waiting for His Foe



Queen Mary Plans to Pay Visit to Alnwich Castle

Special Correspondence QUEEN MARY will pay, in the middle of August, a long-promised visit to Alnwick Castle, the seat of the Duke of Northumberland, the leader of the Die Hard party in British politics. Few of the many castles scattered up and down England's pleasant land have a more picturesque appearance, or can look back on a more checkered and turbulent history. The stones of Alnwick are the pages in which is written the long record of the bloody strug-

tusks stand upon a pedestal made of

rare Ethiopian wood held by four

Christian emperor on the throne against the Muhammadan invaders.

These Portuguese obtained a victory

for the Negus, whose descendants perpetuated the name of Portugal in

There are numerous monuments

in that country to recall the influ-

ence of the Portuguese: bridges

ITS TRANSIT SYSTEM

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 11 (Special)
—Seattle in 1919 bought the street
railway system from the private corporation by which it had been built

and operated paying for it with a \$15,-

000,000 issue of utility bonds.
The city is now negotiating for purchase of the smaller Rainfer Valley system, consisting of the only lines in

the city not already under municipal ownership. The cost will be around

BUMPER CROP FOR MANITOBA

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 4 (Special Correspondence)—John Bracken, the Premier of Manitoba, and an agricul-urist of note, expects Manitoba this rear to have the best crop since 1915.

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of Wurtemberg. From Aug. 15 to 25 a special exhibition showing the various products of Wurtemberg horticulture will be held in the former royal stables.

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mon to so many castle gardens all over the Continent. It occupies the highest part of the lovely grounds around the palace. This garden con-

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GERMANS HOLD ELABORATE

gardeners from all parts of Europe.

The section already opened is the permanent open air exhibition in the former private grounds of the King of Wurtemberg. From Aug. 15 to 3

waiting for his foe, every stone ilon couchant or gardant has his head turned in the same direction, while

Such were Ainwick and its chief-ruin, probably the best example, in good preservation, of an ancient Norman fortress now extant between

couchant or gardant has his head tains.

Good preservation turned in the same direction, while the images of fighting men sur- in all its primitive strength and Trent and Tweed.

supremacy in the border counties.

Alnwick Castle stands on a height above the south bank of the Aln. The curtain wall encloses five acres. The courtyard is 100 feet ing to a close, and it remained for the first place built by Ivo de Vesci, and it remained in possession of his it remained in possession of his of the county are acres. The parrison in the old days of Northumberland to restore it to numbered 3000. The names of the the condition in which we see it to the condition in which we see it remained in possession of his numbered 3000. The names of the the condition in which we see it tofamily for nearly 200 years. In 1809 tit was purchased by Henry Percy.

Constable's, Barblean, etc.—show the went the wrong way to work with ancestor of the famous Hotspur of kind of life the garrison led., The internal decorations of "ginger-Shakespeare's play. The second Percies were a wild and turbulent lot, bread Gothic'; while the fourth Percy added new towers and fortifications to resist, the onslaught of one of them for his association with 000 on something better than the Guy Fawkes was condemned to pay Italian palatial architecture which the enormous fine of £20,000, and he favored. In any case, however, to keep out of the north of England. we have a castle instead of an utter

STUTTGART, July 9 (Special tains a great variety of summer Correspondence)—During the month of August the German Society of The outlying grounds have been summer flowers are arranged round The exhibition is certain to prove a very valuable source of informa

to the President of the French Republic, these three countries having their colonies in close contact with Abyssinia. The present to Portugal, who has no possessions adjoining that country, is made in homage to the past, Portugal being the first country to exercise a European influence in Ethiopia during the sixteenth century, when she sent out an exercise a gardeners are gardeners and bordered by wide flower beds. The nucleus of the whole aranged and horticultural show. The nucleus of the whole arange ment is a little Greek temple which opened and which will in the course of the summer probably attract a in the middle of the lawn. Paths great many professional and amateur from either side and a few steps lead gardeners, and bordered by wide flower beds. The nucleus of the whole arange ment is a little Greek temple which opened and which will in the course of the summer probably attract a gardeners from all parts of Europe. THE CRAFT SHOP 19B Cornfield Rd., Eastbourne, Eng. supplies Leatherwork, Bookbinding, Metal-work, Basketmaking, Pottery, Gesso, Weav-

The most interesting among the model gardens is the "color garden" which is inclosed on all sides by ancient walls and can boast of sev

THOMAS GILLINGHAM Entrance to the exhibition grounds eral very picturesque clumps of old 285 Regent Street, London, W. 1, England Tel. Mayfair 2015

houses, hotbeds and gardening implements are on show, leads to the former King's private garden, which used to be and still is arranged on the rigidly geometrical lines company to a proper series of the state of t

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rees. The keynote of this garden is "congruity allied with variety," a harmony of color restful to the eye and a charming simplicity. It is arranged in terraces, the upper terrace is planted with white and blue flow-ers exclusively, wide herbaceous borders in these colors nestling close

to the walls. The lower terrace is a "red garden," inclosed by a box hedge and large lilac trees. Roses in all shades of red and other red

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BRITISH TRADE-UNION AIDS EDUCATIONAL OFFICIALS

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rogress" was the description given work of the Workers Educa-

of the work of the Workers Educational Association by C. P. Trevelyan, speaking at the recent convention and "coming-of-age" festivities at Oxford. He added:

For the first time in 100 years there is no Etonian in the Cabinet. Two secretaries of state have been miners and eight other members of the Cabinet bearn life working with their hands. That is a very great change, but it is slow and inconsistent like all our changes in this country, because there are two "Harrovians" in the Cabinet. It is a great advance that there are no great advance that there are no

His speech raised great applause

ferring to the demand for books and libraries. Mr. Trevelyan said that within the course of a few weeks he hoped that a departmental committee would inquire into how to get an efficient library system for the whole country.

Seek Educated Democracy
One of the earliest friends of the Workers. Educational Association, the Bishop of Manchester, who has been president for many years, said that if there was to be a democracy at all it must be an educated democracy at all it must be an educated democracy at all it must be an educated democracy at library and universal education of a high standard was necessary. Refering to class division the bishop observed, that though there were those in Labor who believed that Labor universal that Labor universal education to prevent war, measured to the United States into the World Court of International Justice.

The newly elected president, Fred Bramley, secretary to the tradesunion congress, said that Labor denied that education should be a pur-chasable commodity. The trade-union congress had decided to ap point a permanent educational ad-visory body which could consult with the headmasters and authori-ties of public schools to see whether ties of public schools to see whether Trade Mark in educational affairs they able to improve each other. cational affairs they would be

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LONDON, July 30 (Special Corre-pondence)—"Twenty-one years of Workers Educational Association in Great Britain and about 24,000 students. It is largely due to the in-crease in the numbers of districts that developments have been so rapid since the war. There are 15 retary working in it to perfect organization. The beginning of the Workers' Educational Association dates from 1903, when Albert Mansbridge and his wife formed the first committee and the treasury funds amounted to half a crown.

WISCONSIN WOMEN QUIZ CANDIDATES

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 10 (Special and laughter, the minister having been educated at Harrow. Referring to the demand for books

served, that though there were those in Labor who believed that Labor would keep clear of the universities because in their opinion they were tainted with class bias and might affect Labor with that bias, they were ret duke ret with class bias and might affect Labor with that bias, they were ret duke ret with class bias and might affect Labor with that bias, they were ret duke ret with Neither Oxford nor Cambridge deginger—fourth affect Labor with the ret with Neither Oxford nor Cambridge deginger—fourth as £250.—wish steadily to serve the interests of true knowledge.

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Household Arts, Fashion and Business

The Career of Emma Dot Partridge

Sity, has been my slogan,"
said Miss Emma Dot Partridge, twice president of the Kansas
Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and now just
elected national executive secretary,
when speaking to a representative of
The Christian Science Monitor.

Miss Partridge worked her way
through college, where she was
graduated with honors and was
elected to life membership in the
honorary scholarship fraternity, Tau
Delta Pi. Following her graduation,
she served for three years as principal of a high school. It became necessary then that she take charge of
her home, with a family of five, and
for eight years she kept it intact.
During this time, she became private
secretary to the Kansas State Bank
Commissioner and was then elected
assistant secretary of the Kansas
State Bankers' Association. The following year she became secretary of
this association, and is today one of
the two women in the United States
holding such a position.

Uses of Adversity

She held a series of district confarences—meetings that is, which
were called in each of eight districts
in the State, and at which uniform
materially in the State, and at which uniforms
and attonal federations, was studied
and discussed. These meetings have
been veritable training schools for
teaming the business and professional women of all surrounding
twith dosens of others in the process
with dosens of others in the process
were being held, Miss Partridge established a splendid workable relation between the Kansas clubs and
the chambers of commerce, and in
every city having a chamber of commerce the secretary has expressed
the wish of the business and Professional Women's Club function as the woman's division of their organization.
Today through her efforts the Kansas
holding such a position.

Uses of Adversity

Her work in oversitysets of the secretary of
the same of the state in the chambers of commerce, and in
every city having a chamber of commerce the secretary of the Kansas
holding such a position.

Uses of Adversity

the two vomen in the United States holding such a position.

Usée of Adversity

Her work in organization in connection with the Kanasa State Bankers' Association is almost without precedent. Beginning with the goal of doubling the membership, she has conducted each year a state-wide campaign, until the association has almost without precedent. Beginning with the goal campaign, until the association has almost without the establishment in her office of Kanasas State Bankers' Placement Bureau, which serves to assist in solving the employment problem in Kanasa banks. She writes fidelity bonds, and burglary and all other forms of insurance needed by banks. She edits and publishes a monthly magazine, the Kanasa State Bankers' Bullelin and is the author of many book lets and articles on banking.

Miss Partridge organized the Kanasa State Bankers' Bullelin and is the author of many book lets and articles on banking.

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Miss Partridge organized the Kanasa State Bankers' Bullelin and schedule of more organized the Kanasa State Bankers' Bullelin and schedule of more organized the Kanasa State Bankers' Bullelin and schedule of more organized the Kanasa State Bankers' Bullelin and schedule organized the Manasa Danks. Its purpose is the mutual helpfulness and co-operation of the members, among whom are an organized the continued, "That me field of business has a least of banking. I am sure, too, that when they developed an artistic industry on an organization composed of women organized the problems of women in banking them more valuable to their ba

Many Offices Held

She has taken a prominent part in the civic affairs of Topeka, serving as an executive in many of the civic clubs of the city. She has been president of the Topeka Civic Round Table; president of the Altrusa Club; vice-director of the Women's Division of the Community Chest; secretary of the Community Chest; secretary for two years of the Business and Professional Women's Club (the largest in Kansas). She is a member of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce, Women's City Club, League of Women Voters, Washburn College Alumni Association, American Association of University Women, Kansas Women's Press Association, Mansas Women's Press sas Women's Press Association, Kan

sas Women's Press Association, Kansas-Native Daughters, and the Kansas Council of Women, which is composed of state presidents of all
women's clubs in the State.

During the last few years she has
been an outstanding figure in the
work of the Business and Professional
Women's clubs of Kansas. As a
charter member of the Topeka Club,
he saved two years as accretary of recording secretary. Following this, she was elected president of the Kansas Federation of Business and Pro-

London

Special Correspondence IDSUMMER dresses in the

and very straight and usually very plain. For day wear white and

latest fashion are still narrow

black-and-white are much worn

with a flash of color, but in the evening bright colors are seen.

In materials crêpe—either plain

ture, alpaca, lawn and organdie em-broidered à l'Anglaise are also largely used, as well as lace which

is generally popular. Lace dresses that follow the very straight line,

rather than the picture dress, are

but every time a woman makes a misstep in the service expected from her, she jeopardises her own future as well as that of other business

her, she jeopardises her own future as well as that of other business women.

"I have found bankers, as a whole, ready and willing to assist and give of the older members of the fraternity, who have still retained their membership in the 'old school' think it aboutd he noted that a cornice that women are not equipped for the banking business.

"I believe that our success depends entirely upon the efficiency with which we execute our jobs. I have always considered praise an incentive to be more worthy, and have welcomed blame as a challenge for better work and a better selfhood."

| DEOPLE who have low rooms to which new in the mouldings being first painted and then some of the paint wiped of with a rag, giving a shaded effect.

In the case of a room with the decorator, or the foreman painter to will probably produce a satisfactory will probably produce a satisfactory in the decorator, or the foreman painter to that a cornice will probably produce a satisfactory will probably produce a satisfactory and which we execute our jobs. I have always considered praise an incentive to be more worthy, and have welcomed blame as a challenge for by making use of the method known better work and a better selfhood."

| DEOPLE who have low rooms to which and then some of the paint wiped of with a rag, giving a shaded effect.

In the case of a room with the decorator, or the foreman painter to the decorator, or the foreman painter to the desired the desired 'continuous' effect to the cornice tinnous' effect to the cornice of a satisfactory will probably produce a satisfactory will probably produce a satisfactory leave the decorator, or the foreman painter to the desired the decorator, or the foreman painter to the decorator, or the decorator, or the foreman painter to the decorator, or the decorator, or the decorator, or the decorator or the decorator, or the decorator, or the decorator, or the decorator, w



White Aproned Girle Putting the Finishing Touches on Paul Revere Pottery

Pottery With Thoughtfulness



she was elected president of the Kansas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and at their sociation made me realise that the purcled to fill that office. She was the originator of an organization plan meds more education along this line which has given this year to Kansas that women themselves do. I learned to bring the study of federation to the very doorstep of every member. Secretary of our State Bankers' Association made me realise that to the appreciation of art is the purchase of a good vase or of a beautiful bowl. It is an instinctive purchase, because a concern with the possibilities of pottery has belonged to man ever since the stone age. Pottery has recorded the earliest artistic efforts of the rudest tribes, the exquisite æsthetic of the highest culture. In a good bowl or vase are the two fundamentals of all art, form

> "From the very first I knew that in order to make something beauti-ful and useful as well, beauty and service must prevail in every last detail of our environment. There must be abundant time, quiet contentment and lovely surroundings."
> As she said this the listener had only to glance about to discover how fully Miss Brown's conception had been realized, for looking away from the glaze room to the out of doors, green lawns and biossoming gardens gave back the assurance. Through the open windows came the perfume of flowers the songe of many highest sonal interest. It was the same with the men, whether they were using the airbrush, firing the kiln, dipping

2 cups confectioner's sugar. Flavor with vanilla or fruit juice.

RICH IN FOOD VALUES

HAIR NETS

shape and design. The array seemed extensive enough to supply even the growing appreciation for handmade

was while he was playing Grumpy, and during the process of making of a scrap-picture screen is undertaken. For some reason during the process of making the bowls all of us—" the wave of her hand took in the workers in the various buildings of the pottery—"went to see the play. Then one of the girls proposed that we courselves should add to Mr. Maude's own order by making a bowl for him. We made it quite a little larger than the other bowls, and for a design we used the gardenia (you remember how important a factor that flower was in the play?) and inscribed it Grumpy—His Bowl. They did have such a good time doing this."

Children's Ware a Favorite
Even by the visitor this was readily understood, for one found oneself pausing over a bread and milk set and picturing the delight of the little girl in Hilo (for the and in the play the planting of the play in the

oneself pausing over a bread and milk set and picturing the delight of the little girl in Hilo (for it was being packed for shipment to faraway Hawaii) when she received the gift. There was a plate, bowl, pittcher and mug done on Chinese, white with a Chicory-blue border. The insert was a most engaging bunny, crouching on green grass, with a gold and blue sky in the background. "Helen's Plate" added the intimate touch to the set.

"Yes," Miss Brown answered the question as to the popularity of the children's ware, "it is, of course, greatly admired. Of late I think that that is required is a light folding framework of three or four panels, covered first with canvas and the self-color in plain paper of some neutral tint to serve as a background for the pictures. When she screen is finished-and it may be quite a long process to cover it on both sides with well-chosen, well-airtimate touch to the set.

"Yes," Miss Brown answered the question as to the popularity of the children's ware, "it is, of course, greatly admired. Of late I think that that is required is a light fold-ing framework of three or four panels, covered first with canvas and where he spent his honeymoon after his marriage, which took place in London. He always loved this house and its surroundings, and came to visit and stay near it many times before he came to live at Gad's Hill. He was always full of fun and frolic even when hard at work. All think has been the favorite," and she can be provided with a useful screen which will have afforded an immense amount of amusement and interest, not to speak of instruction, in the ourse of its making.

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HAIR NETS

Clari-Cite Indicators

Personal Recollections of Charles Dickens OF HINDU LOWE

One Who Knew Him at Gad's Hill Place Looks Back More Than Half a Century

Gad's Hill Place and Dickens' Life There

By A. B. ACWORTH

AD'S HILL ROAD was long known to the early Britons, and near here at Lower Higham they crossed the river Thames in their coracles—boats made of bark and covered with pitch—on their way into that part of England now known as the County of Essex. When the Romans itvaded Esst Kent under Julius Casar about the time of the advent of the Christian era, they too made their way into this beautiful part of Kent and went by galloys across the river Thames into Essex, and from there to the north of Esgland. This passageway still remains at Lower Higham. As is well known, they were great roadmakers, and during their occupation of Esgland built walls and roads, traces of which remain to the present day. Gad's Hill is mentioned in Shake-speare's "Henry IV." Falstaff and his men had netarious designs on the pilgrims and others on their way to cantel the mentioned in Shake-speare's "Henry IV." Falstaff and his men had netarious designs on the pilgrims and others on their way to fan the mentioned in Shake-speare's "Henry IV." Palstaff and his men had netarious designs on the pilgrims and others on their way to fan the mentioned in Shake-speare's "Henry IV." Falstaff and his men had netarious designs on the pilgrims and others on their way to fan the work of the content of the c

The Dally Routine

In dress. Dickens was always the

NA hilltop just outside of Boston stands the Paul Revere Pottery, in the midst of a grarden surrounded by great oaks, fruit trees and swaying birches. Here, in ideal surroundings, has been developed an artistic industry on lines both exceptional and interesting.

An art critic, writing several months ago, in the columns of the Monitor, on the subject of Art with Thoughtfulness and Art without,

They have a joint interest, a joint responsibility in an accomplishment. You should see how thrilled they all become over a special order, such as Galli-Curci's, for instance.

The Fun of Special Commissions

The Fun of Special Commissions

The Fun of Special Commissions

The pottery, in the midst of a grarden strength in the beauty and the baby? These have somethed the baby? These have somethed the baby? These have somethed the was onthat taken their place," and the journ taken their place," and the place," and the place, "and the place," and the place, "and the place," and the place," and the place," and the place, "and the place," and the place, "and the place," and the place," and the place," and the place, "and the place," and the place," and the place," and the place, "and the place," and the place," and the place," and the place, "and the place," and the place," and the place," and the place, "and the place," and the place," and the place," and the place, "and the place," and the place," and the place," and the place, "and the place," and the place," and the place, "and the place," and the place, "and the place," and the place," and the place, and the place, "and the place," and the place, "and the place,

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WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement-please mention the Monitor.

Falstaff.

Dickens purchased Gad's Hill
Place toward the end of 1856 and the
place was put in the hands of builders under his supervision. New
rooms were added, and when the
house was ready for occupation the
great writer settled down in it with
his family.

which he was the president, and the
last check he drew on his bankers
was for his yearly subscription to
this club in early June, 1870. The
check is framed and owned by a
member of the club, given to him
by Miss Hogarth, Mrs. Dickens'
sister, as a special favor.

The Tame Rayer

The Tame Raven For years the tame raven added

charm to the lawn in front of picture of neatness, and in his work Gad's Hill Place, a favorite spot of and in all his doings very methodihis; he was a fine large bold bird. al. An early breakfast, then a walk splendid coal-black plumage, large if the weather was fine, then writing.

After lunch a rest, then more writing eye and yellow beak. He was moning until 6 o'clock, and if he did not arch of all he surveyed and very burn the midnight candle—wax ones
—one or two on each side of his
writing desk. He loved candlelight,
house as he was too fond of mischief one or two on each side of his writing desk. He loved candlelight, and it was the only light in the country at night-time during his life at Gad's Hill. Lamps there were, but they were those of colsa or sperm oil; parafin oil was not then known, but large wax candles in known, but large wax candles in known, but large wax candles in silver candlesticks were his delight, and he had many of them.

Sark and draw corks in any quantity. He was never allowed in the house as he was too fond of mischief for that. He was a great favorite with Dickens and the household; he would lie in waiting among the graniums—scarlet ones, the special favorite of all flowers with Dickens—and if women vistors came on the lawn he would run out and peck at their feet and try to until their and he had many of them.

The house after its remodeling presented on the broad high road a new appearance; brick walls, a projecting entrance over the front door supported by small pillars, a tower and gilded weathercock, well-kept lawns in front, whereon bowis and croquet were played on fine evenings; hedges of cherry trees on the sides, and opposite, on the other side of the road in the wilderness, so-called, were two immense cedsr trees, planted by William Brooker, farmer, living at Reds Court Farm,

metallic black in great variety of sheelal Commissions in which the workers were greatly interested. A sing appreciation for handmade
there were greatly interested. A sing appreciation for handmade
there were greatly interested. A sing appreciation for handmade
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at once put into the kennel.

Dickens was more religiously inclined then many would suppose. On the Sabbath he went regularly to Shorne Church. The vicar for many years was the Rev. Jacob Morshom of a very old Kentish family. Dickens was a Bible student and conversant with the New Testament; he quotes passages from it in many of quotes passages from it in many of

his works.
Frederick Bridge in his younger days, while Dickens attended the church, was organist at Shorne. I was also organist at Vines Church, Rochester. Since there was no evening service at Shorne during the



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CLASSES URGE Sir Paruaramdas Patr

IMPROVEMENT

Stresses Social Problem

lower in civilization, denying then the lawful and just rights and privileges, which would elevate them and uplift their rank.

This evil cannot be allowed to be continued. A new dispensation had begun with the spread of English education and there was now an awakening among the depressed classes. There was a time when authority took the place of reason and judgment and all matters social were controlled by a powerful hierarchy of priesthood. This had now given place to individual action where he could now think and acfor himself, English education had opened to them the ideals of western civilization. These ideals had come upon them in a new form English literature had reformed and remodeled their ideas and a new errord.

English literature had reformed an remodeled their ideas and a new er had begun, and the forces tha were working in their society is every direction were irresistible. The making of New India had become inevitable.

The great problem of the depressed classes cannot be solved by the passing away of caste. There must be intensive work in education and social service among the people in order to reclaim them from their inherited habits of indolence, intemperance and ignorance.

perance and ignorance.

The president then described the work done for the benefit of the d pressed classes under Governm agency, which consisted in the grain of waste lands for cultivation an house sites, facilities for education and industrial activity, provision drinking water, wells and pathway starting of co-operative societies as nomination of members of the d pressed classes to local bodies at

end came in 1858—the eldest so Charles accompanying his moth affair, and will draw the curt affair, and will draw the curtal down. Dickens was very fond of h children, in his spare time rompin and playing with them. For the special use he wrote a book on the New Testament: also a Child's Hi tory of England. The latter we published, but I do not know whether the former was or not.

This little work of mina is in

This little work of mine is in may a copy taken from Forster's li or any other writer of Dickens' lift for I have never read them, desiring to keep my own recollections of his clear and unimpaired, and what have written has been the result of retentive memory of events and sa-ings and doings of more than veers ago.

Two stores make it twice as easy for you to be well dressed. CAHN'S



BOOT SHOPS BALTIMORE

The Store of Satisfaction

Hochschild, Kohn & Co. Howard and Lexington Street

BALTIMORE, MD. The Christian Science Monito is for sale on the following news stands in

BALTIMORE, MD.:

rows of strapping, the middle one in the lighter shade, and finishing the NUT TOFFEE

color in newer as a trimming than is red, which has become too popular. White dresses are sometimes seen with gayly printed scarves wrapped once round the neck and both ends hanging down the front giving a bright touch of color but color must bright touch of color, but color must not be overdone, and the woman of good taste will express restraint in these matters of dress. The fore-most designers of the day have gathered their inspirations from

much in vogue. A pretty model seen was composed of alternate tiers of lace and georgette. For the bodice four tiers were used—lace forming four tiers were used—lace forming and on the skirt were was composed of alternate tiers of lace and georgette. For the bodice four tiers were used—lace forming the top one—and on the skirt were two deep lace founces with a narrow georgette one between, and all were finely kilted.

A popular tunic coat dress has a coat fashioned in white crepe with and decoration to a very plain frock.

Sunshades are a necessary auxiliation long white aprons worked earing to the costume as very small hats are the fashion. Made of flowers, the songs of many birds, coat fashioned in white creps with and decoration to a very plain frock. printed flowers in blues, greens and soft pink, which is worn over a skirt of blue crèpe. Such dresses are delightfully simple to wear, and when buttoned down the front or fastened is the Japanese unbreila—the real language true that has a highly var-

of blue crèpe. Such dresses are delightfully simple to wear, and when buttoned down the front or fastened across the side, they are easy to put on. An effective way of closing a cross-over opening is by means of an embroidered motif and long Chinese tassel. Such coats being essentially Chinese in style this form of decoration looks well. Foulard silk also may be used to advantage in this way, finished at the edges with straps of crèpe de Chine laid on an inch wide. A model seen recently of white and blue foulard had straps of crèpe de Chine in two shades of beige edging the tunic coat. At the bottom were three rows of strapping, the middle one in SALAD DRESSINGS taste better

Mid-Summer Dresses in London neck were two collars, one larger than the other, the under collar being in the darker shade.

White dresses are much trimmed with a touch of blue. This color in newer as a trimming than is red, which has become too popular.

Asia and the colorings that look well in a tropical light do not always harmonize in other surroundings.

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Nucoa The Wholesome Spread for Bread

SILK HOSIERY

M. F. HOSIERY MILLS

this has been the favorite," and she picked up a charming little three-

piece set in buttercup-yellow, "though the blue sets, too, are gen-erally liked." Then she turned

from the bread-and-milk sets to the children's mugs, in such a fascinat-ing arrangement of color and design

that one could imagine the per-plexity of making a choice. "Do you

remember how, years ago, it used to

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THE HOME FORUM

The Place of Tintern Abbey in Prose and Verse

that weave themselves with compelling power about the shrines of civilization can hear the name of Tintern without a peculiar thrill. Around no other English abbey cluster at the same time memories of history, medieval superstition, architecture, landscape, and poetry in such profusion. The very sound of the name carries into the ever advancing present a gentle chime of many past centuries. Yet, as everyone knows, the place and the name were first immortalized by a NO LOVER of the associations

Yet there is perhaps no more in-teresting paradox in English verse than in the effect of Wordsworth's "Lines, Composed a few miles above Tintern Abbey." For this poem — "the consecrated formulary of the Wordsworthian faith" — has received its popular title from a specific spot entirely ignored by the poet through-out all of the one hundred and sixty lines. He seems not to have been at all interested in the lovely ruin!

After five years' absence from this lovely valley he has been lured back rather by the spell of nature's in-

Once, again Do I behold these steep and lofty cliffs, That on a wild secluded scene im-Thoughts of more deep seclusion;

The landscape with the quiet of the The day is come when I again re-

Here under this dark sycamore. . . Once again I see These hedge-rows, hardly hedgerows, little lines
Of sportive wood run wild; these

How often has my spirit turned to

Of something far more deeply inter-fused.

Mination of the choir.

"From the length of the nave, the Sang an opening interlude

notable descriptions and feeling trib-utes. Long before the great poet had Still and

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents.

WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITOR Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they meant be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications.

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penny-lear, and other humble plants, overspread the surface, or hang from every joint and crevice. . . . "When we stood at one end of this awful piece of ruin, and surveyed the whole in one view—the elements of air and earth its only covering, its only pavement; and the grand and venerable remains which terminated both—perfect enough to form the perspective, yet broken form the perspective, yet broken enough to destroy the regularity, the sye was above measure delighted with the beauty, the greatness, and the novelty of the scene.'

+ + +

This passage (of which only barest glimpses are given) may be remarkable largely because of early date in the middle of the eighteenth century, but we do not wonder that Gray read the manuscript of the "Observations" with delight. While and mystic signs sprang to our gaze. The day had been successful beyond our fondest hopes.—Norbert Castaret, our fondest hopes. Gilpin was engrossed in the exterior, another traveler, William Coxe, who spent five months in gathering impressions for his "Historical Tour of Monmouthshire" in 1798, the very year of the appearance of Wordsworth's poem, found corresponding delight in the interior:

Granada delight in the interior;—
"We stopped to examine the rich

we stopped to examine the rich architecture of the west front; but the door being suddenly opened, the inside perspective of the Church called forth an instantaneous burst of admiration, and filled me with delight, such as I scarcely ever before experienced on a similar control of the contr fore experienced on a similar occa-sion. The eye passes rapidly along

All this again, as every lover of Wordsworth well understands, was but the external symbol

All this again, as every lover of the sublime arches which supported the tower. Slipped between the cherry blows; fixes itself on the splendid relics of the sublime arches which supported the tower. the eastern window, the grand ter- In their water-loving eyries

and the inspiration of that peculiar form of the pointed arches, and the insight which is more completely resize of the east window, which in the ivory Court of Lions vealed in this poem than in any other of his works. And not the slightest allusion to the crumbling gem of Gothic whose fame has been spread over the world by this very contemplation of the whole to the spread over the world by this very contemplation of the whole to the went the ancient Moorish bees poem!
So it has been left for others to celebrate the Abbey's varied charm, and it would be a twofold from it wordsworth's masterpiece should throw into oblivion at least a dozen the constructions and faeling trib. examination of the parts, we are no Through the fairy honeycombing

utes. Long before the great poet had heard of Tintern a pioneer in the discovery of the picturesque, William Gilpin, had caught the memowithin, into one picture. But after some pages of description he grew suddenly humble and exclaimed,—

"Let no man commit the imperti-nence to draw out a sketch-book indeed, it is quite in vain to attempt give any description of this won-derful ruin; though the roof is gone, the church walls are entire, ivy covers some of them, and the windows, and ornaments of many are complete."

Then he broke off in despair: "But how useless are descriptions of this sort! With Dugdale and a one might make them far more accurate—and thus, having described as far as words will let one, not one soul who reads will have an idea of the place." + + +

Perhaps he realized, as any who have gazed long upon Tintern must maritime cities, the big ships were feel, that only the soaring wing of poetry can cleave its unseen way to ical fruits, and birds from the islands. the secret of the silent memorial. Where else should he have gotten his And, indeed, Robert Bloomfield, Lord desire for imaginary voyages, for Houghton, and William Beattle, name but these, have found verse the magical Orient which he perceived as only adequate medium for the emotions inspired by the poignant significance of the place.

The last excursion char-à-banc

rumbles away through the sleepy the canals? And when he entered Tintern, leaving us alone to share our vigil with the swallows that wheel and dip among the soaring tracery the window arches. Fallthat time and rude hands have wrought. The Wye murmurs quietly to itself as it moves almost imperceptibly past. Perhaps it carries down to the sea, and the sea to the ends of the earth, all the mystery of the place which no pilgrim ever fathoms. But some of the immemorial meaning abides with untold thousands, who like Wordsworth and thousands, who like Wordsworth these others and ourselves, keep its these others. P. K.

The Oldest Statues in the World

ut which are a priceless clue for

This simple, shapeless bit of flint, hardly suggestive of anything definite, but incontestably fashioned and used by a human being, proved beyond doubt that primitive man had once frequented this deep cavern... Once in possession of this proof of the former presence of man in this remote gallery, I rose and inspected the walls by the light of my candle, in search of such wall carvings as seemed to me should exist there. During this time Godin, himself intrigued, had selsed the pick and continued the digging. It was then that I stopped suddenly in front of a clay statue of a bear which up to that moment had been hidden from me because of the weakness of the light, for in great caverns the flickering

for in great caverns the flickering gleam of a candle is like that of a glowworm amid the shadows of a dark forest.

The statue, modeled at least twenty thousand years ago, which had rested there unchanged in spite of the pas sage of the centuries, stupefied me.
At my call, Godin crept to my side but his eye, less practiced, could only see a shapeless form where I pointed out to him the outlines of an animal Then, one after another, as fast as I discovered them, I pointed out to him some horses modeled in relief, two large lions or tigers modeled in clay and various sketches.

Then he submitted to the evidence,

White against white peaks of snows; Rosy sunsets at Granada Kindling those far peaks of snows; Arched above the cloud-crowned

of Of the Moorish masonries.
hiSons of the Alhambra they,
hal'ashion-makers of the lovely

Architectural mysteries Which we wonder at, today. . . . Florence Wilkinson Evans, in "The Ride Home.'

Rembrandt's Secret

Whence then should Rembrands have taken his gold and his reds, and that silvery or russet light in which the sun and the spray of pickled herrings, gingerbread, and the royal train of carmines and yel-lows on the day of the flower mar-

Through the fermentation of the slimy streets of the Jewish quarter, where colored garments hang from windows, rekindling with burning gleams the reddish shadow, he went along the streets of water cades and the dyed cloths, until he came to the edge of the Amstel cast-off Indian tinsel which they had second-hand dealers heap up iron cuirasses, damascened arms, and wrought copper and leather, how should be fail to surprise the gestures which people make so unguard from the external and joyous

vision of this picturesque universe revealed to him by his idling, by his purchases in the shops; by the piling up in his studio of heterogeneous collections — Venetian pictures, weapons, furs, jewels, and stuffed animals—he goes onward to his almost jealous contemplation of the human face and gesture in the light which he composed in order to illuminate them with all the har-monies of the most distant suns and Arrived at the picturesque village of Montespan and after a visit to the ruins of the castle . . I began a search for caves suitable for my studies. .

It was not long before I was led to a point at the base of a hill near a hole in the rock from which emerged a stream. The people of the village knew the spot and assured me that during exceptionally dry summers one could enter a natural corridor by wading, but that after twenty feet the water touched the by little, and finally sank their torroof and the grotto ended. twenty feet the water touched the roof and the grotto ended.

It was thus that I found things on Aug. 18, 1922.

On Aug. 23, 1923, one year after my first exploration, I returned to Montespan in order to resume my investigations, which had been interrupted by the rising of the water. I had brought with me a friend, Henri Godin, a great lover of subterrance accurations.

With each stroke of my tool I was forced to use my hands to free it of



Written for The Christian Science Monito APTIVE she lay upon a sea of blue, Her white wings sleeping, and beneath her keel A glorious mass of sparkling dia-Set in a rainbow arch of many a

Captive she lay, for not a whisper

And flying free before the elements.

The Elizabethan Style Seul le fait que deux et deux font

studied, if only for the excellence of nées, celle qui est fondée sur une a natural emphasis in his style, like between the sentences, which the parks, or say rather like a western forest, where the larger growth keeps down the underwood, and one may ride on horseback through the glimpses of distant seas, for that magical Orient which he perceived as a spray, dancing in a shaft of sunlight, when he caused a ray of his light to descend to the deep cellars into which filters the deep cellars in the more modern—for it is allowed to slander our own time—and when a vec is Clef des Ecritures," Mrs. Eddy into which filters the dampness of the canals? And when he entered them in the midst of a modern those dens where the usurers of the author, we seem to have come sud-Ghetto weigh gold in the scales, denly upon a greener ground, a where the poor heap up by families, greater depth and strength of soil, dressed in reddened tatters or in It is as if a green bough were laid ing shadows obscure the devastation picked up, where, in the darkness, the freshed as by the sight of fresh grass implication of the much that was done. The sentences are verdurous and blooming as every reason to systems out school esperant dumoins que ses dispensations renferment all presents and blooming as every reason to the sentences are verdurous ment quelque chose out to sentence and blooming as every reason to the sentence and the sentence are sentence and the sentence are sentence and the sentence in midwinter or early spring. . . . font in The little that is said is eked out by system done. The sentences are verdurous ment quelque chose qui leur appor-and blooming as evergreen and flowers because they are rooted in vertu de cette anticipation, si faible fact and experience, but our false

Tanagra

I think your craftsman, long ago, Had kept before his spirit's eye The dance of leaves, the fountain's

I see your swaying figure pass,
With veil tossed back from knee and brow.

The gray years slip from 'neath your feet.

Like waves beneath a sea-bird's wing,
And still you find your April sweet, You windflower of immortal Spring!

—Helen Minturn Seymour, in Scrib
De plus, nous trouvons le secours net parts of the wild yet their austere dignity of size and sign seemed to me to be softened to the semblance of a living thing, as if, Gaistea-like, admiration had endowed them with sentiency. Magnifecture is the tropic water about a coral island, delicately colorful as a sunset at son commandement de guerri les majes, is Lake Taboe this summer flowers and its little streams combine in such a natural vesture as the foot of my tent on the pebbled.

La Conviction

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page-A DISTINCTION entre la croyan- la la page 418 de Science et Santé: ce, la foi et la compréhension "Soutenez vos arguments avec une paraît claire à ceux qui ont conviction sincère de la vérité"; et ates all else. quelque connaissance de la Science plus Ioin elle ajoute ceci: "Il faut Jesus always spoke with the author- thy the name is to win with Christ, stirrèd;
No rising breeze to fan her on her way.

And send her racing on the throbbing wave.

Chrétienne. Nous pouvons croire aux mathématiques et avoir foi en leurs pas plus la réalité de l'être que ne present pas plus la réalité de l'être que ne l'est le pêché." La vraie qualité de l'est le pêché."

La vraie qualité de l'est le pêché." La vraie qualité de l'est le pêché." bing wave.

A white majestic queen, spreading compréhension et conséquemment à la foi apporte la vraie connaissance straight as an arrow for full two hunl'application de ces règles que les spirituelle, qui seule peut nous affrandred feet, stand in lofty dignity the mathématiques ont une valeur prati- chir des limitations de l'ignorance. great pines of the high Sierras. Soft que. La croyance est souvent éloi- Le courage moral de rester fidèle à with pine needles as a carpet of rich And wheeled its graceful way across gnée de la vérité, et la foi pourra être ses convictions ne saurait être basé weave is the ground beneath them; water mingle, if he had not always lived in Amsterdam, in the most populous and most sordid spot in the city, near the boats pouring upon the docks red rags, rusty iron, and hand.

The city of the sky, but she lay captive on a sea of blue, and blue, and blue, and blue, and blue a picture for an artist's captive on a sea of blue, and blue, and blue, and blue, and blue a picture for an artist's captive on a sea of blue, and blue, and blue a picture for an artist's captive on a sea of blue, and blue, and blue and blue are reasonable at largument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. Par inaccessible à l'argument que l'est la connaissance scientifique. the sky,

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> his style, for he is remarkable in the simple croyance, est erronée et par midst of so many masters. There is conséquent sans valeur; tandis que dans l'étreinte de la vérité fondamente mystery of its unknown origin l'autre, basée sur la compréhension démontrable, est la lumière. La croyance et même la foi sont préhension est permanente. Grace à tif de la totalité de l'Entendement divin contrasted with the nearer 'essal, à la preuve et à l'application, de la loi qui ne dévie pas, sachant que écrit : "Jusqu'à ce que la croyance de

> vienne foi, et que la foi devienne intelligence spirituelle, la penses humaine n'a que peu de rapport avec Ceux qui s'adressent à la Soience font généralement après que d'autres qu'elle puisse être au début, un grand fact and experience, but our talse and florid sentences have only the numbre de craintes ont quitte la pentints of flowers without their sap or roots.—Thoreau.
>
> A Dancer From
>
> qu'elle puisse être au début, un grand difference de notre Mattre. I eut-li aucune ombre de changement ou d'invance de craintes ont quitte la pentinte dans la pensée d'Abraham dest prêt à écouter les paroles récon-lincoln lorsqu'il sut qu'il agissait fortantes l'invitant à détourner ses fortement avec Dieu? Channing regards du corps pour les porter dans écrivit: "Moins il y aura de voix du where land and water meet as the weaving palms nlong a coral beach divis. Alors la foi est née dans la puissance de Dieu pour l'affranchir te"; et pour être vraiment de quelque of a southern sunset. On this side non seulement du pêché, mais de la secours auprès de nos frères que nous the aspect is like that of another maladie, de la solitude et du désendant le la solitude et du desendant le la solitude et du d The dance of leaves, the fountain's flow.
>
> The slide of swallows down the sky.
>
> And so he caught beyond escape.
>
> The airy poise of head and arm, and merged within a single shape.
>
> Their fadeless, ever-flying charm.
>
> Oh, light above the April grass, Light, light beneath the rosy bough.
>
> I see your swaying figure pass, With veil tossed back from knee and brow.
>
> The gray years slip from neath your feet.
>
> Like waves beneath a sea-bird's wing.
>
> And still you find your April sweet, in the still your find the sound still you find your April sweet, in the still place a l'optil at your institute and the son mede de pentroptic at your family april to the still arrive to de a la fermeté, et il arrive tant partitude au l'april a poir. A mesure qu'il voit les résultats

lightenment.

actual or divine"

Those who turn to Christian Sci-

Wonderful lake of many moods is

in mid-lake a shade of deep purple,

with the light green of the shallows

Tahoe the most ingenious of measur-

the gentle spruces girdle the water's

edge gracefully as about the shores of some New England bay. Yesterday I walked for long in the great forest of pines and redwoods which clothes the mountainsides

Sierra peaks. Like the columns of a great cathedral, with the enduring majesty of carven marble, rose the centuries-old sentries of the wild.

bien, même jusqu'à la mort; tandis nature where she whispers in most que d'autres, par suite de leur crainte beguiling accents her message of quaire peut actuellement être connu. et leur intimidation, rétractent pi-Sir Walter Raleigh might well be Aussi, voyons-nous que l'une des don- toyablement ce qu'ils savent être

Qu'importe si l'on se trouve isolé Tahoe, its fascination deepened by tale; on devra rester ferme dans son and maintenance and by the marvel affirmation de ce qui a été révélé. of its unplumbed depths. As my Quiconque maintient réellement, avec eyes seek the farther shore, I note confiance de l'enfant, un sens posiet en prouve la réalité présente par l'harmonie mentale, acquiert un sen-timent intime de l'union avec le Dieu infini qui satisfait. Il n'est jamais seul lorsqu'il possède cet état de conscience, alors même qu'il serait séparé of light upon cloud and water, for the sun flames from a cloudless sky. It is, as men say, an indication of la la tranquilité que donne la grande unknown and fathomiess depths, as confiance dans le pouvoir divin, la the purple-tinted mirage of the paix d'un cœur pur qui se repose desert testifies to measureless dis-entièrement sur Dieu.

Le courage de la conviction, si essential à tout progrès réel, ne fait ing appliances have failed to find a bottom at more than five thousand parmi les plus grands de la terre. feet! Observes l'attitude inébraniable qu'a- On the farther shore the mists of yait le Nazaréen en soutenant la early morning are fading like the Vérité. Rappelez-vous avec quelle drawing aside of a filmy curtain. The persistance Mrs. Eddy trayailla, et ce ascending sun, annihilating the chills of night in the mountains, now qu'elle endura pour attirer l'attention de l'humanité sur les enseignements glows yellow against the high pre-pratiques de notre Maître. Y eut-il were once the walls of a great crater de l'humanité sur les enseignements Lincoln lorsqu'il sut qu'il agissait droitement avec Dieu? Channing écrivit: "Moins il y aura de voix du edité de la Vérité, plus la vôtre devra edité de la Vérité, plus la vôtre devra ecessairement etre distincte et for- are silhouetted against the red-gold

to those who know something "Plead with an honest conviction of of Christian Science. One may be- truth;" and farther on she adds, "It lieve in mathematics and have must be clear to you that sickness is faith in its rules, but only through no more the reality of being than is the understanding and consequent sin." The right quality of faith application of its rules does it have brings true spiritual knowledge, for him any practical value. Belief which alone can free one from the

Conviction

Written for The Christian Science Monitor THE difference between belief, find needed help in the words of Mrs.

faith, and understanding is clear Eddy (Science and Health, p. 418),

is often far from the truth, and faith limitations, of ignorance. Moral may be misguided, but understanding courage to stand by one's convictions is scientific knowledge. It is possi-ble to believe, for example, that two standing of God, divine Principle, and and two are seven; it cannot be it thereby becomes as impervious to known, because it is not true. Only argument as the multiplication table. the fact that two and two are four is Many a brave man is willing to suffer actually knowable. Thus one state for his honest conviction of right, ment, founded upon mere belief, is even to the death; while others, seen to be erroneous and therefore through fear and intimidation, pitiworthless; while the other, based fully retract that which they actuupon provable understanding, is en-

It matters not if one stands alone Belief and even faith are liable to in the grasp of a fundamental truth; change, but understanding is permanent. Through testing, proving, tion of that which has been revealed. and applying we gain a strong con-viction of undeviating law, knowing childlike trust, a positive sense of that our confidence in Truth must the aliness of divine Mind, proving needs be greater than any belief in its present actuality in mental harevil, if evil is to be overcome. In "Science and Health with Key to the one-ment with the infinite God which Scriptures" (p. 297) Mrs. Eddy writes, satisfies. He is never alone when in "Until belief becomes faith, and faith possession of this consciousness, becomes spiritual understanding, hueven though he be senarated from man thought has little relation to the every human personality. This is the calm repose of a great faith in divine power, the peace of a pure nace for healing, usually after other heart resting confidently in God.

methods have failed, hope at least The courage of conviction so esthat there is something in its minissential to all true progress is never trations which will bring them the lacking in those who are counted needed relief. Through this anticl- among the world's greatest. Look to pation, however feeble it may seem the Nazarene in his firm stand for at first, much of fear is dislodged Truth. Remember how persistently from the weary thought of the suf- Mrs. Eddy worked and endured to ferer, and he is ready to listen to the bring the practical teachings of our words of comfort bidding him look Master to the attention of mankind. away from the body into the realm of Was there a shadow of turning or God, divine Mind. Then faith is born uncertainty in the thought of Abrain the power of God to set free not ham Lincoln when he knew himself only from sin, but from sickness, to be right with God? Channing loneliness, and despair. As he sees writes, "The fewer the voices on the the results of his changed method of side of Truth the more distinct and thinking, pessimism gives place to strong must be your own"; and to be optimism, discouragement yields to truly helpful to our brethren whom courage and fortitude, and he ac- we love, we must steadfastly hold to quires something of the meaning of a proved fact, allowing neither subtle faith in good and its operation in the argument nor temptation to swerve lives of those who attain it. Ear-us from a serene and positive declanestly praying, "Lord, increase our ration of that which we know to be faith," he will grow, through that true. Then shall we be ultimate vic-right desire which is true prayer, in tors; indeed, we are victors all the the apprehension of the eternal good, way along simply through the con-which, quietly establishing itself in sciousness of standing true, quite

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into French]

SCIENCE

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MANY UPSETS IN CHICAGO TENNIS

Favorites in Boys' and Jun ior Championship Play Fail to Reach Standard

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—Several upsets nd near upsets featured the opening ay's play in the United States junior and boys' tennis championship tournament here yesterday at the South Side Tennis Club. A. L. Wiener, Philadelphia, Pa., was defeated by Lewis Watson, New York City, in straight sets, 3—6, 3—6, in one of the surprises, while M. T. Hill, Royalston, Mass., went down to defeat before Yewell Rice, Cincinnati, O., 1—6, 7—5, 6—3, N. L. Sullivan, Philadelphia, Pa., took an easy game from Julius Sagalowsky, Indianapolis, Ind., 6—3, 6—4, when the Butler University star returned many voilles into the net. Late in the afternoon the first real upset of the boys' division occurred when Walter Thomas, Elmora, N. J., United States clay-court boys' champion, lost 5—1, 6—4, to Gabriel Lavine, Philadelphia. bys' tennis championship tourna-

Philadelphia.

Emmett Pare, Chicago, United States junior clay-court champion, had a hard struggle with John O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh, Pa., before he won, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. During the third set O'Loughlin was twice within set point, but Pare won three games and went into the second round. G. M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, Ill., the defending champion, seemed unable G. M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, Ill., the defending champion, seemed unable to take the first set and after losing five set points he finally took the set 7—5 and then easily won the second 6—4. Cranston Holman of San Francisco, Calif., Horace Orser of New York City, and Kenneth Appel of East Orange, N. J., won their second-round matches easily. The summary. UNITED STATES JUNIOR SINGLES—First Round

Alan Herrington, Los Angeles, Calif., efeated George Harris, Detroit, by de-

fault.

M. T. Hill, Royalston, Mass., defeated Arthur Paul, Chicago. — 4, 6—3, Yewell Rice, Cincinnati, O., defeated Charles Copeland, Chicago. 6—3, 6—0, Cranaton Holman, San Francisco, Callf., defeated Robert Elliott, Chicago. -4. 6-4. Clifton Haynes, Wichita Falls, Tex., feated Melville Rosenberger, Chicago, ... 6-0. 6-3. Samuel Ewing, Philadelphia, defeated 6-3. Ewing, Philadelphia, defeated Saunty, Duluth, Minn., 6-1, Byron Bauer, Buffalo, N. Y., de-feated Robert Carter, Lake Forest, Ill. 6-2, 6-3. Emmett Pare, Chicago, Ilis., defeated ohn O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh, Pa., 6-3, -6, 7-5.

John O Loughlin, Pittsburgh, Pa., defeated Lawrence Seamans, Uniontown, Pa., 6-4, 6-2.
Oscar Zemon, Detroit, Mich., defeated Don Thompson, Chicago, 6-4, 6-0. G. M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated H. Lohnson, Boston, 7-5, 6-4.
Thomas McGlynn, Philadelphia, Pa., efeated Alfred Carrier, Chicago, 7-5, neth Appel, East Orange, N. J., de-Marshall Sherrill, Evanston, Ill.,

. McCallum, Cincinnati, O., de-Clifton Nelson, Chicago, 4-4, L. Sullivan, Philadelphia, de-Julius Sagalowsky, Indianapolia,

6-3. Howard Bancroft, San Diego, Calif., defeated Worth Oswald, Spokane, Wash., 5-7, 11-9, 9-7. Horace Orser, New York City, defeated George Holloway, Glencoe, Ill., 6-4, 6-1.
Alan Herrington, Los Angeles, Calif.,
defeated Oscar Zemon, Detroit, 6-1,
default.
Lewis Watson, New York City, defeated A. L. Wiener, Philadelphia, 8-6,
8-6.

UNITED STATES BOYS' SINGLES

Eugene McCauliffe, Yonkers, N. Y., defeated J. B. Fox, Chicago, 6—1, 6—1. Donald Crain, Nashville, Tenn., de-feated Edward Lakota, Chicago, 6—0, 6—0.

6-4, 1-6, 5-4, Arthur Noble, Newton Center, Masa, defeated John McGlynn, Philadelphia, 6-3, 0-6, 7-5, 6-3, 0-6, 7-5.
Paul Martin, South Bend, Ind., defeated John Rau, Newton Center, Mass., default.
C. A. Smith, Annapolis, Md., defeated Rainier Field, Jackson, Mich., 6-0, 8-3.
Everett Smith, New York City, defeated R. S. Cooper, Annapolis, Md., 7-5-6.

week.

O'Reiliy and Daly of the Dublin metropolitan police defeated J. J. Heany and O'Donnell of New York in a double-handed handball match Sunday. This was the first contest in which Heany, either alone or in partnership, was on the loaing side.

The New Yorkers won the first and third games, but lost the four others. In the last game, the Irishmen's tossing was absolutely unplayable. The other games were very even and the exhibition, as a whole, was a fine one exhibition, as a whole, was a fine one.

BUFFALO MANAGER RESIGNS READING. Pa., Aug. 13—George Wiltse, manager of the Buffalo International League club, has resigned, following a conference with President S. L. Robertson. Wiltse has been the leader of the Buffalo club for the last saven seasons, but had been subjected to criticism, it was said, since the team lost 15 straight games. Third Baseman William Webb was appointed temporary manager.

Padden Is Sculling Champion of World

Brisbane, Australia, Aug. 12 TAMES PADDEN today defeated Alfred Felton by six lengths for the world's professional scalling

championship.

Padden was defending the title
he won last year from D. Hatfield,
while Felton was trying to regain
the honor he had captured from
Ernett Barry in 1919, only to less
it to him the following year.

ROCKAWAY AND ARMY TO MEET

Midwick Country Club defeats Rumson in Junior Polo

match in the United States junior pole championship tournament prom-ises to produce some playing of the most interesting order, as the United away Hunt Club four. The army has held the title for two successive years and is a strong contender for its third

and is a strong contender for its third championship, as three of its players were on the team which won the international military championship from Great Britain.

The Midwick Country Club of Callfornia was the winner of the game yesterday, when it defeated Rumson, 12 to 7. The match was much closer than predictions indicated, as the westerners found the local players could display a faster brand of polo than was generally expected.

Eric Pedley, who is expected to have a place on the United States international four which will defend the Westchester Trophy against the British challenge, next month, was easily the individual star of the match yesterday. He scored four goals and also made four for his ternational four for his ternational four for his constant of the match yesterday.

w. S. Jones Jr., No. 1, and B. K. Gatins, No. 3, played strongly for the losers. Jones was high scorer for his side, with four goals, and while Gatins made only one goal, it was a remarkable piece of individual work, and brought the spectators to their feet. The summary:

GIANTS' MARGIN DROPS STEADILY

Pittsburgh's Great Spurt Stirs Lagging Interest in Race

RESULTS MONDAY

PITTSBURGH GAINS ON GIANTS
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13—Pittsburgh
took the second double-header from
Philadelphia in as many days, here
yesterday, by the scores of 7 to 3 and
8 to 4. Yde pitched the grat game for
Pittsburgh and had little difficulty winning his ninth victory of the season.
Carey's two home runs were the features of the game. The second game was
more of a hitting contest with seven
two-base hits and two home runs included in the 23 hits made. In the first
game, Pittsburgh's one big inning, in
which it scored five runs, was enough to
win the game, and the big first inning
in the second game gave it a lead which
the Phillies were never able to overcome.
Holke and Wilson were the home-run
hitters in this contest. Pittsburgh, by
virtue of its four victories in the two
days, gained a full game on the leading
Giants and made it five straight victories. The scores:

Girst Game PITTSBURGH GAINS ON GIANTS

SCOTLAND HAS

Every Tennis Title Change

Hands in that Country

EDINBURGH, Scot., Aug.

occasion.
An international match between
Scotland and England was played in
connection with the championship
meeting, and was won by England,
3 to 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS MONDAY

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS MONDAY Syracuse 6; Jersey City 2. Rochester 8; Newark 1. Buffalo 11; Reading 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS MONDAY Toledo 8, Minneapolis 7. Columbus 12, St. Paul 3, Milwaukee at Indianapolis (rain), Kansas City at Louisville (rain),

SWEETSER SCORES PAR 70

No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.

Innings— 123456789 RHE
Pittaburgh ...008100011-380
Philadelphia ...008100-1332
Philadelphia ...001001-380
Batterles—Yde and Gooch: Glazner.
Mitchell and Henline, Wendell. Losing
pitcher—Glazner. Umpires—Pfirman,
Hart and McCormick. Time—1h. 58m.

Leroy Voorhees, Cincinnati, defeated Dominick Polossotto, Gary, Ind., 6—0, 6—2.

Henry Reynolds, Chicago, defeated J. W. Sheldon, Glencoe, Ill., 8—6, 6—0.

ATHLETES READY FOR IRISH GAMES TODAY

DUBLIN, Aug. 12 (P)—The American and other athletes here for the Tailteann games finished training yesterday for the contests opening today, the games proper beginning this week.

O'Reilly and Daly of the Dublin Correction of the contests of the Dublin of the contests opening today.

Batteries—Orimes and Taylor; Haines and Gonzales. Umpires—O'Day, Quigley and Sweeney. Time—1h. 40m. FOUR YACRTS DISQUALIFIED

CHICAGO, Aug. 13—Disqualification of four of the competing yachts, including the winner, Ariel, featured the third elimination race yesterday to determine the defender of the Richardson Cup for class yachts in the races here Sept. 10. These disqualified besides Ariel were Yank, Tomboy and Katia. Ariel was the first yacht across the finish line for the third time, but the race was given to Gossoon after the four boats rounded the wrong buoy. Alpha and Colleen awang round to follow the Gossoon and finished in second and third positions when the corrected results were determined. The order of finish and time follows: Gossoon, Sh. 11m. 16s.; Alpha, Sh. 30m. 14s.; Colleen, Sh. 25m. 27s.

OUINET SETS MARK Francis Ouimet, R. W. Brown and Edward Childs will play for the Beston Athletic Asseciation golf championship to be contested at medal play on the last day of the club's playing season at Etoneham. Ouimet with a 75 set the low mark on the Woodland Golf Club course. It was tied by Brown. Childs completed the round in 76.

Adds Western Title to Her List



rally seemed imminent when the a raily seemed imminent when the hole was halved in 5; but Miss Cummings won the next four holes and took the match on the twenty-sixth green. Miss Burns had lost her accuracy on the greens which had held off defeat during the morning round and Miss Cummings was offered little competition.

down.

During the afternoon round Miss
Burns seemed more off her game than
before and she lost the first three
holes, Miss Cummings having a lead
of eight holes. At the twenty-second

AND INCREASES **NEW HOLDERS** ITS PERCENTAGE

Champion Is Now Only 3.11 Points Behind the Leaders

Special Correspondence) - The 1924 LONDON, Aug. 12-In a county cottish national lawn tennis chamcricket championship game concluded pionships, decided recently at Edinburgh, were noteworthy for the fact yesterday Yorkshire, the present that every title changed hands. The holder of the title, defeated Warwickmen's singles event, which was held shire by 10 wickets and by so doing by P. D. B. Spence, the South Afri- raised its percentage in the standing

Second Round
Norman Mesirow, Chicago, defeated
R. R. Jacobs, Hubbard Woods, III.
Batteles—948 and Gooch; Glannes
Robert Lunt, St. Louis, Mo. 6—3, 6—4.
Howard Zouife, Cincinnati, defeated
Robert Lunt, St. Louis, Mo. 6—3, 6—4.
Howard Zouife, Cincinnati, defeated
Prederick Brace, Pontiac, Mich. 6—4.
A. C. Ingrahm, Providence, R. L.
Bettales—Figure, William Jackson, Chicago, 6—1, 6—1.
Britishes—Figure, William Jackson, Chicago, 6—1, 6—1.
Donald Crain, Nashvills, Tonn., desaid Bluss Partin, Chicago, 6—1, 6—1.
Donald Crain, Nashvills, Tonn., desaid Bluss Partin, Chicago, 6—1, 6—1.
Moore, Greenwich, Conn., 6—3, 6—4.
Moore, Greenwich, Conn., 6—4.
Moore, Greenwich, Conn., 6—5.

STANFORD'S ENLARGED GYM READY OCT. 1

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Call:
Aug. 1 (Special Correspondence)
Two wings are being added to Encina Gymnasium for Men at Stanford
University, and they will be ready
for occupancy when college opens,
Oct. 1. Work is going forward rapidly, the foundations and walls havling been completely installed.
Approximately \$66,000 will be spent Approximately \$66,000 will be spent on the building and gardening of adjacent grounds, according to Graduate Manager P. H. Davis '19. The added space will help to relieve the present congestion, due to greater numbers of athletically inclined students, who demand shower and locker space. In addition, the wings will include new staff offices, room for a gymnasium store, team rooms, visitors' rooms, and training quarters.

One of the new wings will include an entire set of administration offices, including rooms for the graduate manager, advisers, secretaries, clerks, publicity department, and sports managers. The store will be so enlarged as to occupy triple its present space.

SIMONS WINS BOYS'

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 12—Arnold Simons of Louisville, Ky., won the boys' tennis championship of the south here yesterday, when he defeated Kenneth Boland of New Orleans in the final, 7—5, 6—1.

Thomas Cline of Louisville, southern junior tennis champion in 1923, was eliminated from further competition in the semifinals of the junior tennis champion in 1923, was eliminated from further competition in the semifinals of the junior event this evening, by E. R. Fewer of Miami, Fla., 6—2, 6—4.

Fewer will meet Edward Weber, Louisville, for the southern junior title, 1—10 title, 1— MANCHESTER, Vt. Aug. 12—J. W. Sweetser, former amateur golf champion, who is making a visit of a week here, played the Ekwanok course in par

WORLD'S TENNIS STARS ENTER

Promises Some Splendid Competition

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 — United States tennis stars are railying to the defense of the American championship which will be played at Forest Hills. L. I., beginning Aug. 25. In view of the remarkable entry of the ranking players of Europe, Australia and other nations, it is becoming more apparent every day that it will require supertennis on the part of United States players if the national title in singles is to remain in the United States.

States tennis stars are railying to the defense of the American cyampionship which will be played at Forest Hills. L. beginning Aug. 25. In view of the remarkable entry of the ranking players of Europe, Australia and other nations, it is becoming more aparent every day that it will require supertennis on the part of United States players if the national title in singles to remain in the United States.

This idea has evidently made a deep impression on the ranking players of the nation for, while the entries do not close until the middle of the month, every mail is bringing to the offices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association the entries of the atomosphayers as well as the former star in the United States. This idea has evidently made a deep impression on the ranking players of the United States Lawn Tennis Association the entries of the action for, while the entries of the among players as well as the former star players of every section of such famous players as w. T. Tilden 2d, four times champion; R. N. Williams 2d, who held the title in 1914 and 1916. C. J. Griffin, San Francisco; C. H. Fischer, ranked number seven in 1923. E. J. Griffin, San Francisco; C. H. Fischer, ranked number seven in the first 10 in recent seasons; N. W. Niles. M. M. Kelleher, ranked in the first 20 in recent seasons; N. W. Niles. M. M. Washburn and many others are included in the list.

The foreign contingent which will battle against this field of national stars will include the Australian Davis Cup team consisting of G. L. Patterson, N. E. Brookes, P. O'Hara Wood, Frederick Kaims and R. E. Schlesinger, N. R. Browne was second in order and will include Jacques Brugnon, therefore not play today.

Miss Browne was second in order my which will include Jacques Brugnon, the metal court, and had a real of Nations that its negotiations with the secretary-General of the League out had and an action in the marque court, and had a real of Nations that its negotiations with the Secretary-General of the League of Nations that its negoti

ger; the French Davis Cup team which will include Jacques Brugnon, Rene LaCoste and Jean Boratra; the Rene LaCoste and Jean Boratra; the Japanese Davis Cup team consists of Zenzo Shimizu, Sunao Okamoto. Takeo Harada, Maramosuke Fukuda; Manuel Alonzo, captain of former Spanish Davis Cup teams: B. I. C. Norton, the famous South African and Wimbledon star and the Mexican Davis Cup team such as the control of the Borbollo. numbering Ignacio de la Borbolla, Francisco Gerdes and Manuel Llano. With such an international galaxy f stars playing for what virtually mounts to the World's Turf Singles

the West Side Club.

The offering of a specially reduced rate to children on the second and third days of the tournament is an innovation adopted by the United States Lawn Tennis Association at the suggestion of Mr. Parker, who has been in charge of Davis Cup national championships, east versus west, and many other tournaments of international caliber held by the West Side Club in past years. Mr. Parker has had it brought to his attention many times that juvenile tennis devotees are always anxious to see the champions of America and Europe in competition, but cannot always afford the same amount for a ticket as an adult. When his observations were laid before the officers of the West Side Club and the national association, it was decided to fix a price for children's tickets at 50 cents.

Puma Plane, Driven by Cobham, Wins Race

Martlesham, England, Aug. 12 A. J. COBHAM, flying a Puma Cup race over a 950-mile course around Great Britain, in which 10 planes competed on a handicap basis. Cobham completed the course in 9h. 3m. 12s, but, after the deduction of his handicap allowance, his net time was computed at 5h. 59m.

Capt. N. MacMillan, piloting a seaplane, was second in the net time of 6h. 16m. 41s. A. S. Butler in a DH 37 was third in 6h. 22m.

KING'S CUP RACE AVIATORS FLY FOR 950 MILES

Airplanes, 1 Seaplane in Handicap Contest

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Aug. 12—Nine airplanes and one seaplane started at 5:30 o'clock this morning for the King's Cup race. Conditions have been somewhat changed this year, the most important change being the admission of seaplanes as contestants. The course also has been

SOUTHERN LAURELS the turning points must be passed not higher than 500 feet for the iden-

U. S. Championship Singles All of the Seeded Players Win Their Singles Niles Scheduled to Meet Matches Easily

> up today as well as the continuation of the singles in the United States

Miss Browne Has Battle
Miss Browne was second in order
on the marquee court, and had a real
hattle before she could eliminate Mrs.
S. H. Waring, one of the best of the
local players, by a score of 6—1, 6—2.
The former title holder was at her
best in the opening games of the
match, and had Mrs. Waring on the
run for the greater part of the first
set. Toward the end of the set, however, the Californian eased off somewhat, under the active court covering ever, the Californian eased off some-what, under the active court covering of Mrs. Waring, and the latter won one of her service games, before Miss Browne could take the set. Then Mrs. Waring held the former champion practically on even terms for the first part of the second, carrying nearly every game to deuce, and winning two. But when Miss Browne saw that she had a real battle on her hands, she exerted herself once more, and ran the match out without fur-ther difficulty.

three over men's par, with 38, while Miss Burns turned with a score of 42. The incoming nine was slightly higher, Miss Cummings having 43 and Miss Burns 44. For the eight holes in the afternoon Miss Cummings had 35 while Miss Burns, averaging one over on each hole, had 43. The summary:

WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF CHAM-PIONSHIP—Final Round Miss Edith Cummings, Onwentsia, defeated Miss Miriam Burns, Kansas City, Mo., 12 and 10.

VORKSHIRE WINS

AND INCORDA 4.

AND INCORDA 4.

And force handling the correspondence. Juvenile tennis players and followers of hex are to have an opporance of the rampion of Quebec, for her opporance, with Mrs. L. C. Beaupre, the champion of Quebec, for her opporance of the followers of the same undisturbed higher and third days of the champion of Quebec, for her opporance of the followers of the game and the Miss Burns, were aging one over on each hole, had 43. The summary:

WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF CHAM-PIONSHIP—Final Round Miss Edith Cummings, Onwentsia, defeated Miss Miriam Burns, Kansas City, Mo., 12 and 10.

WORKSHIRE WINS

AND INCORDA 4. match was the Canadian player able to score a winning shot, and that was largely accidental, the ball making an unusual bound out of reach of the champion. Miss Wills occasionally failed to gauge the range, sending the ball out, but the points of her opponent were few and far between. The score was 6—0, 6—0, and the match lasted 21 minutes.

Easy Match for Miss Goss Easy Match for Miss Goss

The other leading players, both seeded and outside the selected list, were equally successful in their opening matches. Of the Olympic team, Miss Goss won her match from Miss M. C. Ginn, of Boston, easily, but Mrs. Jessup had a harder task to eliminate Mrs. Bronson Batchelor, of the home club, who forced the lively Delaware player to work at top speed to take the second set at 6—4, after winning at love in the opener.

The rest of the Greater Boston con-

Duxbury, Mass, winning by a score of 6-1, 6-0. Miss Edith Sigourney, Mrs. B E. Cole 2d, Miss I. L. Mumford, Miss Eleonora Sears, Miss Katherine Gardner, and the two brilliant juniors, Miss A. H. Fuller and Miss Margaret Blake, all came through in straight sets, while the other representative, Miss Rosamund Newton, had a bye, and will play for the first time this

Mrs. A. M. Duncan, New York, defeated Mrs. W. W. Lewis, New York, 6—3, 6—9, Miss Carolyn Bannister, New York, deteated Mrs. Martin Verhaus, New York, 6—6, 6—7, 6—3, 6—9, Hoss Edith Sigourney, Boston, defeated Miss Vandy Cape, Bay Head, N. J., 6—0, —2,

and will play for the first time this afternoon.

Miss M. F. Leighton of Chicago approached her mid-western form for the first time since her appearance east in defeating Miss Agnes Sherwood, always a dangerous opponent, without the loss of a game, and Miss Mayme MacDonald, metropolitan champion, also had a 12-game victory over Miss Martha Hollister. Miss Bayard Plays Brilliantly

The most brilliant return to form was shown by Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., who has not been near her beat tennis for two years. On the court adjoining Mrs. Mallory, at the opening of play, Miss Bayard displayed the real driving power that placed her in the first 10 in years past, defeating Mrs. James McMillan of Great Neck, not only in straight games, but by wide margins in every game. game. Mallory will not play this afternoon, but all the other lenders face good opponents. Miss Wills encounters Mrs. H. P. Falk, a runner-up for the title to Mrs. Mallory in former years, and Miss Browne faces Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond. Miss Goss and Mrs. Cole should also furnish first-class tennis in their match. The summary:

No Definite Route Binds 900

changed and no definite route is laid down as long as the competitors turn certain points. Starting from Martlesham Heath, in Essex, for airplanes, and Felizstowe for seaplanes, the turning points are Leith, Dumbarton and Falmouth, and the finish is at Lee on the Solvent. The total length of the course is about 950 miles.

The race is handicapped on a time-allowance basis with all machines starting together; therefore, it will not be as spectacular for sightseers as it has been in former years, when the competitors left separately, according to their handicaps. Each of the turning points must be passed not higher than 500 feet for the identification of the competitors.

Miss Vandy Cape, Bay Head, N. J., 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Kliss Ellsabeth Hugus, Wheeling, Wiss Mills Flias Hills Rills R

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY POSTPONED AT FOREST HILLS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 12—
Play in the doubles scheduled to start up today as well as the continuation of the singles in the United States women's lawn tennis championalip tournament of 1924 which started yeaterday on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club was postponed this morning. Yeaterday was devoted to the singles and all of the first-round matches as well as two in the second round were completed with not even the hint of a surprise. All the seeded players, as well as the former stars who had failed to make the selected positions, had no difficulty at selected positions, had no difficulty at the selected positions, se

Time Limit Ends Negotiations
Placed on League Calender

By Special Cable
GENEVA, Aug. 12—The British
Government has formally notified the Secretary-General of the League of Nations that its negotiations with Turkey regarding the Mosul fron-Turkey regarding the Mosul frontier, which commenced on Oct. 5 of 1923, were broken off on July 5 on the expiration of the time limit; and has asked that the subject be placed has asked that the subject be placed feated F. E. Kalms, Australia, 19—8, 7—9, 4 of tarket.

on the program of the League Council which will meet on Aug. 29. It is further remarked that the British and Turkish governments having ratified the Lausanne Treaty and that the said treaty is and that the said treaty is about to come into force. The Secretary-General has informed the Turkish Government of the British request and in accordance with Article 17 of the League Covenant, has invited it to send a representative to take part in the Council's deliberations. It may be recalled that at the League Council of January last year, in alluding to the treaty clause, said that Turkey might be convinced of being received as a member of the League and given a footing of absolute equality. René Viviani, who was then presiding, expressed the

AMERICAN STUDENTS MEET IN HOLLAND

Ethnology, History, Georgra phy Groups Hold Congress

By Special Cable

THE HAGUE, Aug. 12 — The twenty-first Americanists Congress of Students of American Ethnology. History and Geography opened here today under the presidency of Dr. Delprat, president of the Royal Netherlands Geographical Society. Over 200 members have arranged to attend the meeting among whom are Professor Bras of America. Baron Nordenskjold of Sweden, Dr. Joyce and Dr. Moadsley of England,

winning at love in the opener.

The rest of the Greater Boston contingent were also very successful.

Miss Leslie Bancroft, making her first appearance this season, was as lively as ever against Mrs. P. B. Hawk, a former metropolitan player, as Mrs. E. V. Lynch, now a resident of the control of the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of England, where the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of England, where the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of England, where the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of England, where the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of England, where the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of England, where the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of England, where the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of England, where the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of England, where the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of England, where the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of England, where the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of England, where the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of England, where the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of England, where the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of England, where the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty of the congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, thi twentieth congress which was held in 1922 at Rio de Janeiro, this twenty-first congress will be held in two parts. On the seventeenth its sittings here will be suspended to be continued a few days later at Göteborg in Sweden.

These congress which was held in Later in the season the fans may et to see a great race for pitchin honors between Renneth Holloway of D. C. Vance of Brooklyn and Emil Yde of the continued a few days later at Göteborg in Sweden.

These congress which was held in Later in the season the fans may et ones a great race for pitchin honors between Renneth Holloway of D. Vance is now topping the its of all major league pitchers with 19 victories and only four defeats.

Göteborg in Sweden.

These congresses are atended by prominent Americans, and by scholars of other countries; and are said to be helpful in bringing together in pleasant academic and social contact men dwelling far apart but working in related lines.

tories and only four deteats.

The Detroit pitchers have just carried the Tigers through a bad hitting slumps and things are going to be interesting when the next one reaches New York. It is the hitting strength of the Yankees which has kept them in the running this year and the pitching staff is quite likely to fall flat during one of these slumps.

SOVIET STEAMSHIP AMUNITION-LADEN · OBTAINS COAL SUPPLY

By Special Cable

BOMBAY, Aug. 12—Reports from Trincomaliee, northeast Ceylon, state that the steamship Transbalt, the Soviet vessel which was stranded for fuel, has received 2000 bags of Sox has invited all G. A. R. members to attend the games at Fenway Park ired coal from the steamship Lady Macorallum, sufficient to take her to Tomorrow the Red Sox open a series will be a made to the should be a machine and may be just make the mant a sure thing.

President Quint of the Boston Red for fuel, has received 2000 bags of Sox has invited all G. A. R. members to attend the games at Fenway Park ired for large during their stay in Boston. Tomorrow the Red Sox open a series doubleheader the first game starting at 1:30. The Transbalt, with a cargo of am-

munition from Vladivostak to Odessa, lingered long at the en-Odessa, lingered long at the entranc to Colombo harbor and eventually sailed to Trincomallee, hoping to be coaled at that port by the collier Roseric. She waited at Trincomallee for a fortnight in vain for proposed dispatch of the Roseric from Colombo with coal, which was abandoned owing to the risk being too great of sending a boat along-side the Transbalt laden with a dangerous cargo. dangerous cargo.

PRINCEMERE WINA EASILY

PITTABURGH GETS' PITCHER GREENWOOD, S. C., Aug. 12—Paul Mosely, leading pitcher of the Greenwood club of the Carolina League, has been signed by the Pittsburgh club and will report to them at the end of the season. Mosely has won 15 out of 18 games this year and has a record of 10 straight victories.

NEWPORT TENNIS IS POSTPONED

Griffin in Feature Match

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12-Play in

H. B. Snodgrass, Los Angeles, defeated Ray Bidwell, Boston, by default. L. E. Williams, Chicago, defeated David Morrice, Canada, by default. R. E. Schlesinger, Australia, defeated H. C. Johnson, Boston, by default. Ignacio Borbolla, Mexico, defeated Robert Le Roy, New York, 3—6, 6—2,

6-2.
W. Niles, Boston, defeated Ignacis
solia, Mexico, 6-3, 6-4.
E. Williams, Chicago, defeated R.
Schlesinger, Australia, 6-6, 6-1. G-3.
Craig Biddle, Philadelphia, defeated E. H. Hooker, New York, by default.
W. F. Crocker, Canada, defeated L. A. Thaiheimer Jr., University of Texas, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
H. B. Snodgrass, Los Angeles, defeated Frederick Mercur, Lehigh University, 10-8, 7-5.
L. N. White, University of Texas, defeated Francisco Gerdez, Mexico, 6-0, 7-5.

PICK-UPS

The success of Detroit this season in the American League pennant race is attracting record-breaking crowds in the west. One of the Yankee-Detroit : ames had an attendance of 42,000 which is believed to be a major league record for the western states.

Washington is on the way toward getting the services of one of the greatest players in the minor leagues. John Frederick of Salt Lake City is the man the Senators are after and it looks as though they were going to get him. Frederick is an outlielder and is leading the league in practically all departments.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Won

RESULTS MONDAY

Memphis 21, Chattanooga 14, Memphis 5, Chattanooga 3, Mobile 6, Atlanta 2, New Orleans 8, Birmingham 3,

FIREMEN HOLD CONVENTION The Massachusetts Permanent Fire-men's Association opened its 12th an-nual convention in the State Armory in Chelsea this morning. Election of officers took place this afternoon. At the banquet tonight Governor Cox, Mayor Curley, and Theodore A. Glynn, State fire commissioner, have been invited to speak.

BOSTON WARD REGISTRATION

Ward registration for the primary election of Sept. 9 will start in Boston Thursday. Two offices in each ward will be open continuously from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m. Ward registration closes Aug. 20. During this period the central office. Room 111, City Hall Annex, will be open from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m.

the rigid economy clause of the pro-

gram on which he had taken office.
This somewhat lengthy descrip

tion of developments during the las

tion has meant that the forms, b

exercised no control over the actio

suited his purpose to do so, Zaghli

Development Gradual

quickly involve Egypt in serious in-ternational troubles which might

easily lead to the loss of the inde-

come near to losing all chance of at-

taining his first object through pay

on the whole, he has steered an abla

middle course. Now Parliament has risen and one of the chief sources of embarrassment to Zaghlul Pasha will trouble him no more for four

months. In the meantime, if all goes

well, he will have been to London to meet Ramsay MacDonald. Prim-

Minister of Great Britain. How the

ture will go will depend mainly upo the result of the conversations be-tween the two premiers.

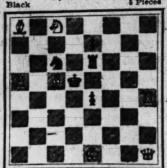
Parliament, it is expected, will meet again on Nov. 3.

" From the AVENUE of MINTH.

ing too much heed to the second, h

not the spirit, of constitutional life have been observed. Parliament has

PROBLEM NO. 500



White to play and mate in two PROBLEM NO. 600

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS Kt-Kt7

Kt-B6 R-Q2ch 2. BxKtch Prob. Comp. B-K2

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

When a solver has learned to recognize themes he is entitled to consider self a student and to begin the of problems and

he example may be entered either a lateral White Knight Wheel, 'eight mates by the Knight." By J. C. J. Wainwright



White to play and mate in two

NOTES

Benard Kagan of Berlin, Germany, who acted as the European organizing agent for the New York Chess Congress, is the first to report on it, with a 64-page booklet containing 37 games with annotations by Rubinstein, Dr. Tarrasch and others. Rubinstein thought Capablanca's sacrifice of the Knight too deep for calculation, in his game with Lasker, and Tarrasch praised Marshall's play throughout, stating that his game with Bogoljubow was the prettiest of the tournament. The writers who comment on this, by saying that the "masters are not unanimous," would be more to the point if the ones who do not agree with Tarrasch were named.

The Thames Valley C. C., England, won the Alexander Cup Competition by beating Battersea in the final round, 5½-4½, and the Weston trophy was captured by Waśley Church when they defeated Walkley Reform 514-214.

trophy was captured by Wadsley Church when they defeated Walkley Reform, 5½-2½.

The ninth annual championship tournament of Sweden will be held in 1925 at Trollhättan.

H. Morton leads with the highest percentage, in the handicap tournament at the Providence (R. I.), C. C. From the Portsmouth Congress, 1923, with notes by A. Burn: McMillan, Rothsay, iss White, Jersey, iss Bueno, London.
Lopez, London.
Lopez, London.
Delmue, London.
Williamson, Bromley.
Wimble, Bromley.
Wimble, Bromley.
Williamson, Bromley.
Williamson, Bromley.
Williamson, Bromley.
Williamson, Bromley.
Williamson, Bromley.
Mr. and Mrs. Bate, Wolverhampton.
H. Barlow, Kettering.
N. Reeves, Birmingham.
E. Anson, Norwich.
T. Cassels, Letchworth.
Miss Whitehouse, West Bromwich.
Miss Hower, Leigh.
A. Morgan, Leeds.
A. Manu, Leeds.
F. Price, Manchester.
P. Wheeler, Reading.
E. Pearce, St. Albans.
E. Pickering, Harrogate.
S. Gibbs, Bristol.
Mr. and Miss Gibbs, Bristol.
Miss Lee, Torquay.
J. Hughes, Dovercourt.
L. Edwards, Audenshaw.
Miss Drummond, Liverpool.
L. Ward, Liverpool.

24 Kti-B5 P.Kt3

(a) This exchange tends to simplify the game. Black's object should be to force White to make the exchange of pawns if possible and it would probably have been better to castle. In reply to \$\(\). Castles, White could not have played 9 P-K6 with advantage, e.g., 9 P-K6, PxP; 10 RyPch, BxB; 11 QxBch, K-Rsq (threatening 12 KtxP or R-B3). If, instead of 9, P-K6, White played 9 P-Q5, then 9 . Kt-R4 (threatening 10 . KtxB, followed by 11 . KtxP); 10 P-B4, P-K3; and Black in either case would have had the better development.

(b) Recapturing with the pawn in-

development.

(b) Recapturing with the pawn instead of with the Queen would have given White winning chances. e.g., 30 PxQF, PxF, 31 P-Q8, PxQF, 32 PxQP, Q-Q2; 33 BxKBP and White's passed pawn would have been dangerous.

(c) Before capturing the pawn White would perhaps have gained time by giving two checks with his Queen. e.g., 31 Q-R\$ch, K-R2; 32 Q-K\$ch, K-R4; q; 33 BxP, but the game would probably have been drawn in any case.

(d) A well-played game, in which Mr. Uber made an excellent fight against his formidable opponent.

From the New York tourney IRREGULAR DEFENSE

| Taria-| Marcoxy | kower | | Black | White | | P-K3 20 Kt-R3 | | Kt-R3 21 B-Q2 | | P-Q4 32 P-Kt3 | | B-K2 33 Q-Kt4 | | Castles 34 BxQ | | P-QR3 25 B-R5 | 5 P-KB4 6 B-Q3

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Effort of Russian Bolsheviki to Stir Balkans Is Disclosed

Secret Treaty Discovered Between Macedonian Komitadji and Moscow Government

> By CRAWFURD PRICE supported the reorganized Macedo

nian revolutionary committee and aroused the serious suspicions of Belgrade. Stambouliski, in his turn, opposed it and paid the penalty. The present Government, under Jugoslav pressure, has again disappointed the bones and expectations of the revolu-LONDON, July 30-The Macedo nian Komitadji, so it is reported, have now reached a working agree-ment with the Russian Bolsheviki. Registered at The Christian That is an event of considerable interest, though its importance may easily be exaggerated. The object of the Moscow Government is clear. Among the viaitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: They desire to precipitate unrest in the Balkans, both in order to extend the influence of the Third Internaistic Russian ambition to obtain the control of a warm water outlet from the Black Sea, through the Darda-nelles to the Mediterranean.

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C. M. Hawebright, Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Carrie Repenning, Chicago, Ill.

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By Cable from Monitor Bureau

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M. Smith, Boston.
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Mrs. Gearing, Cape Town.
Miss Maton, Geneva.
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Miss Morrice, Wales.

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Miss Drummond, Liverpool.

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elds.
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Mr. and Mrs. Panter, Guiseley,
Miss Cooper, Warwick.
Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield, Bradford.

COMMANDERY CAMP CHOSEN

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 10 (Special Correspondence) — Knights Templars of South Dakota have officially

plars of South Dakota have officially selected a site in the Black Hills for a permanent camp for the Commandery. The site is in the state park, situated in the heart of the Black Hills, and is 10 miles from Sylvan lake and four miles from the state game lodge.

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London, Aug. 12

Chloe Cade Bailey, Omaha, Neb. Sarah A. Harry, Philadelphia, Pa. Griffith, Pittsburgh, Pa. Charlotte B. Stover, Richmond

Special from Monitor Bureau

Events have clearly demonstrated that Bolshevism has little to hope for from the organized Communist parties in Bulgaria and Jugoslavia. In these countries the bourgeois and peasant proprietor elements are too strong, and no kid gloves are issued when a Balkan Government decides to stamp out a subversive movement Thus Moscow has been driven to back up the Croatian autonomy movement organized by Stepher Raditch in Jugoslavia, and the (Bulgarian) Macedonian Revolutionary Committee, whose activities are like-wise principally aimed against the Belgrade Government,

Weakness Pointed Out

So far as the Bolsheviki are concerned, this can scarcely be re-garded as other than a confession of weakness. The prospects of the Third Internationale elsewhere must assuredly be scanty if they are pre-pared to dissipate their slender funds in the Peninsula. For not only is there little chance that the Raditch Croatians or the Macedonian ees will achieve their respective ends, but even were they to probably be the jettisoning of Bolshevism and all its works. Soviet rule would appeal neither to the educated structed but individually rapacious irregular military forces have re-cently given signs of renewed ac-Thanks to a world-wide propaganda which even yet persists in limited form, I am afraid there still lingers an impression that these organizations exist for the sole purpose of protecting a martyred peas-antry from the persecutions of predatory governments. But it was never quite that, even in the days

of Turkish overlordship Origin of Komitadii

The name Komitadji owes its origin to the fact that the lawless politico-brigand bands which ruled during the closing years of the régime were known as tees." Just as the Turks committees.' called a seller of coffee a cafe-ji, so they corrupted committee-man into komita-ji. Prior to 1912, the object of the committees-Greek, Serbian, and Bulgarian—was primarily to convert the Macedonians, through the rival Christian churches, to pro-The following called at the Christian Science Pavilion at the British or Bulgaria, although, in fairness to the Serbs, it must be recorded that they merely entered the sorry fray n self-defense, or, in other words, to protect their own nucleus against

Greek and Bulgarian activities. In reality, religion and nationality were exploited for purposes of po-litical propaganda. A short-sighted edict of the great powers had indicated that, when the inevitable withdrawal of Turkey took place. Mace-donia would be divided on a basis of nationality as indicated by ad-herence to one or other of the state pacity, leaving no place for the churches, and the several governments interested thereupon adopted various methods to swell the ranks of their official communicants. It was a game in which the Bulgarians

nost of the prizes. Many Depredations

The principal agency consisted of organized bands, which, despite the commission of the most abominable atrocities, were tolerated, sheltered supported and housed by the peas-antry. This assistance was accorded, partly in fear of vengeance often exacted, partly because of the protection afforded against rival bands, and partly because in many districts—and this applied princi-pally to the Bulgarian committees the outlaws massacred or drove away the Turkish beys (landlords) and thus relieved the natives from the payment of rent or taxation.

As a result of the wars of 1912, 1913 and 1914-18, the tragic comedy was brought to a close. Serbia ob-tained most of Macedonia, and Greece the rest, and the old pursuit of scalp hunting had no further attraction save for the Bulgarians. The first post-war Bulgarian Governmen

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cial reprisals. Since national sup-port failed them, they have resorted o other devices to raise funds. Much has been written and denied concern-Macedonian revolutionary committee, but a document, the original of which recently came into my possession, exposes the system in all its horror. Bearing in red ink the "skull and crossbones" of the order, it reads: Macedonian Internal Revolutionary To Todor Kovatcheff.

hopes and expectations of the revolu-tionaries. And the Great Powers

having now no axe of their own to grind, turn a deaf ear to the grossly

exaggerated stories of Serbian perse

Secret Treaty Opposed

In Bulgaria itself, Komitadji meth

ods have provoked private and offi-

To Todor Kovatcheff.
Sent from Philipoppoli.
The Local Revolutionary Committee reminds you for the second time that the 5000 leva previously demanded must be remitted, together with a fine of— within a final delay of five days after receipt. If you do not bring the said sum within that time, you will be dealt with in the most severe fashion.

This, like hundreds of similar documents, proved no empty threat. Todor Kovatcheff made good his but his father was a victim 10 days later.

Little Advantage Gained

Outrages of this kind have resulted in the wholesale arrest of leaders of But the Komitadji the committee. their first action would must live, and they have now reluctantly turned to the Bolsheviki. Todor Alexanderoff, their supreme chieftain, recently visited London, where he held several street conversations with Rakowsky, and is beprototype of the Vardar Valley.

At the moment, the attitude of the
Bulgaro-Macedonian Komitadji is
the more interesting because their
interesting because their
interesting the more interesting because their
interesting the second their interesting the second their interesting the second their interesting the second t since the Genoa Conference of 1922. The arrangement is not likely to advance the cause of either party. For the Boisheviki cannot strengthen Boisheviki cannot strengthen him to cope successfully with the Jugoslav army, while Moscow is distance the cause of either party. For the Boisheviki cannot strengthen between the beat its swing high enough to be a very good swing.

So Johnny and his uncle went up in the garret and brought down the load in the load in the garret and brought down the load in the garret and brought down the load in the garret and brought down the load in the garret and brought dow Alexanderoff sufficiently to permit to him to cope successfully with the Jugoslav army, while Moscow is disholo tinctly backing the wrong horse. The whole transaction rather suggests that both sides recognize the political

Fat Berlin Drivers Crowd Small Cars

Jockeys Hired as Chauffeurs By Owners in Order to Save Gasoline

BERLIN, Aug. 12-Fat chauffeurs are not in demand here any longer, owing to the high price of gasoline. There was a time during the inflation period when every German owner of a private car took par ticular pride in having a sleek, round-faced driver, but nowadays with gasoline at approximately \$2

owner himself.

At least 90 per cent of Berlin's automobile owners hire licensed chauffeurs.

NEITHER CANDIDATE BACKED FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 12 (Special)—A special meeting of the Texas Farm Labor Political Conference called yesterday to consider candidacies of Mrs. Miriam Ferguson and Felix D. Robertson for Governor of Texas adjourned without indorsing either candidate.

forth. Whatever became of that old rocking-horse of yours that lost his rockers the last time I was here?"

"He isn't any good now. He can't hardly stand up by himself without list rockers."

MODEL NEWSPAPER PLANNED MILWAUKEE. Wis., Aug. 12 (49)—A model newspaper incorporating the ideals of members of the Wisconsin Press Association will be published as a feature of the annual Wisconsin State Fair here, Aug. 25 to 30.



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LANDSCAPE

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



The Rocking-Horse Swing

"Boo!" said Johnny's uncle.

Johnny opened his eyes. And there

was the old rocking-horse nailed to

the seat of his swing so that its front

other. And there sat Johnny's uncle

on the old rocking-horse swinging

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from an old apple tree in the uncle.
orchard. It was an ordinary So

horse that had lost its rockers and had gone to live in the garret. do," said Johnny. Johnny had almost forgotten he had the old rocking-horse.

Johnny also had an uncle, often a very useful thing for a boy to have. Johnny's uncle, "and then you will see what you will see."

I'd rather have an uncle Than any kind of toy. I mean the kind of uncle Who's almost like a boy. I mean the kind of uncle Who comes to visit you, And thinks of such a lot of Amusing things to do.

and his uncle was sitting on a bench under the tree reading a news paper feet and head were on one side of the seat and its hind feet and tail on the

"I just wish," said Johnny, "that this swing was a horse. Like the horse I rode on yesterday when you took me to the beach." Johnny's uncle looked up from his himself himself back and forth. newspaper. He knew what kind of a horse Johnny meant because the day

before he had taken Johnny to the beach, and they had both ridden on a Merry-Go-Round. And a Merry-Gowith gasoline at approximately \$2 a gallon, even the wealthy have seen fit to reduce running expenses everywhere possible.

Short, slim chauffeurs, about the size and weight of jockeys, are the ones most in demand, because of the fact that small private cars, of the runnabout type, are exceedingly popular in Germany, and a large driver would take up all the seating capacity, leaving no place for the long. "It might be done," said Johnny's single system.

Special from Meniter Bureau Special from Meniter Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 12—The New York Central Railroad is cited to appear before the interstate Commerce Commission. Sept. 24. for a hearing on the so-called "recapture clause," when it will be determined definitely when it will be determined to the so-called "recapture clause." When it will be determined definitely when it will be determined to the so-called "recapture clause." When it will be determined to the so-called "recapture clause." When it will be determined to the so-called "recapture clause." When it will be determined to the so-called "recapture clause." When it will be determined to the so-called "recapture clause." When it will be determined to the so-called "recapture clause." When it will be determined to the so-called "recapture clause." When it will

uncle, thoughtfully himself.

least 90 per cent of Berlin's wooden horse that would go round only said Johnny.

"I don't mean I might have a wooden horse that would go round?" said Johnny.

"I don't say it would go round and round." said his uncle. "But we might manage one that would go back and forth. Whatever became of that old

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Constitutional Government Gradually Winning in Egypt

Western Democratic Methods Have Upheld Battle-Premier Still Dominates Legislature

CAIRO, July 14 (Special Correspondence)—In reviewing the early questionable support to Zaghlul efforts at constitutional government Pasha. which have just closed the initial stage of the first session of the first gyptian Parliament, one finds that the sudden change from a practically unlimited Oriental monarchy to a democratic system embodying the most modern western forms was an experiment which had induced some doubts. The mass of the people of this

The mass of the people of this he had been strongly opposed, since country have never anticipated or he considered them inconsistent with country have never anticipated or understood a system of government which would give them a controlling voice in the Nation's affairs. They voice in the Nation's affairs. They voice in the Nation's affairs. They have been accustomed to and have tion of developments during the interpretation of developments during the large months has been necessary explain why the early efforts. acquiesced in despotic rule, asking only that the despotism should, as far as possible, be benevolent. Usually, in the past, there has been little of benevolence in the Governitude of benevolence in the Governitude of the Government of the ment of Egypt. The corvee, forced and unpaid labor, crushing taxation. courts of law wherein justice was always on the side of the longest purse, and corruption from top to bottom of the Government service had, until 40 years ago, been accepted by the Egyptian peasant as inevitable.

suited his purpose to do so, Zaghlul Pasha has gone down to the Chamber of Deputies and, with the superior of which he is such a massiance of the control of the contro

It was knowledge of these facts ter, has reduced the House to a state the tidans, who had known the misery of their country under Ismail, shake their country under Ismail, shake their country under Ismail, shake their heads. "Our people," they said. "have always been accustomed to a despot. If there is no despot ready-made, then they will make one. And a despot with Parliament behind him will be worse than any we have tors, but, in the present affairs, the impotence of the Legis-lature is probably no bad thing for

Premier Gains Control

Premier Gains Control
The prophecy has, in part at least, come true. Backed by an overwhelming majority in the Chamber of Deputies and a unanimous Senate, Saad Pasha Zaghlul set himself, immediately on entering office, to make absolute his control of the administration of the worst, Zaghlul Pasha towers high above his contemporaries. The deputies have repeatedly shown that, left to their own devices, they would absolute his control of the administration. mediately on entering office, to make absolute his control of the adminis-tration which, even then, was almost complete. Even the handful of opponents in the Chamber might give trouble, so their leader, Mu-OHNNY had a swing which hung! "Let's go get him." said Johnny's hammad Pasha Mahmoud, was ununcle.

seated on a petition which alleged
So Johnny and his uncle went up improper influence on electors. The "I don't see what you're going to missible limits of criticism.

The posts rendered vacant were "I'm going to ask you to close your "I'm going to ask you to close your given, as rewards for faithful serveyes tight, and sit on this bench, and not look till I say. 'Boo,' said A movement among the working A movement among the working classes which showed Communist ee what you will see."

So Johnny sat on the bench and Presidents and secretaries of Labor shut his eyes tightly and waited a unions were thrown into prison to long time. It was a great temptation to open them, but he kept them places filled by Zaghlulist lawyers shut, even when he heard his uncle who set about organizing the unions pounding something with the hamaner; just as if he were driving nails. chinery. All this has been done in

In Parliament the Prime Minister pursued the same tactics and with equal success. The majority of the members of the Chamber of Depu

ties are men of no very great per-

sonal standing. They owe their seats

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Theater News and Comment---Art, Books, Motion Pictures

How Some Plays Are Written

AM asked, "How do you write AM asked, "How do you write plays?" I am more familiar with the question, "Why do you write plays?" Until now I have never conscious; analyzed my method of play production; but it is intriguing to find on looking back to the periods of work on some six or eight plays that from the research the play to the

The beginning of the play has always been a theme.

Next in order has come the inven-

tion of characters who will illus-trate that theme in terms of a plot, which is considered last of all, and remains fluid until the actual writing of the dialogue is started. I find a scenario of the play a necessity. It is not an elaborate affair, simply skeleton of the action of the play howing the entrances and exits of the characters with a bald outline of what they are to say to each other

The heartbreak comes later, when the actual writing of the play is commenced. Two things may happen. The characters either take the forced into situations I have devised for them, and finish by kicking the plot out of the window; or else they steadfastly refuse to come to life directed by Sidney Olcott. and talk like people in other drama-

There is often enough plot

In the writing of the dialogue I each new screening. In the writing of the dialogue have to curb my characters' liking for speech. They want to go on talking. I believe this discipline comes the hardest to a playwright who has to learn what to leave out. It is not until he becomes familiar that made Bath the center of its the control of the society across the Channel that made Bath the center of its the control of the "Prince" of the language of t

truly modern play she may merely moves none too swiftly and with no say, "Where is my umbrella?" It is possible that this striving after real-

37 dramatic situations; and it has long been an axiom that there cannent is, and ago."

HARRY WALL.

I really have nothing of any value to say as to the processes of playmaking. You may have seen in a laboratory a glass full of what looks like clear water, which, on the introduction of a few drops of another liquid, begins rapidly to expectly and the results of the processes of the processes of the barber into the prince culminates the affair with playmaking. You may have seen in a laboratory a glass full of what looks like clear water, which, on the introduction of a few drops of another liquid, begins rapidly to expect the prince keeps a rendezvous with his true love.

Mr. Valentino is handsome and attractive in his silks and sating and the prince culminates the affair with she whole glass is tractive in his silks and sating and Lily Brayton became the darling of the gods (as well as, for a time, the heorine of a play so titled).

Katherine, Rosalind, Desdemona, Viola—I select but four from the processes in her buoyant presentation of a character which com-don's pleasure-seekers preferred upton's to-date frolics to Shakespearean to the darling and Lily Brayton became the darling of the gods (as well as, for a time, the heorine of a play so titled).

Katherine, Rosalind, Desdemona, Viola—I select but four from the prince culminates the affair with structure in the prince culminates the affair with the whole glass is the lad, achieved a remarkable success in her buoyant presentation. Miss Margaret and charming compositions.

In addition there are several examples of portrait drawings by Mrs. Whitney, who has exhibited another the prince culminates the affair with the darking of the gods (as well as, for a time, the heorine of a play so titled).

Katherine, Rosalind, Desdemona, Viola—I select but four from the tracking in the condition of a tention of attention for its color arrangements and charming compositions.

In addition there are several examples of portrait drawings by Mrs. Whitney, who has exhibited another the prince culminates and charming compositions.

Katherine, Rosalind, Desdemona, V a laboratory a glass full of what looks like clear water, which, on the introduction of a few drops of another liquid, begins rapidly to crystallize, until the whole glass is filled with prismatic solids. I, at any rate, remember vaguely some such experiment; and it often occurs to me that this is very like what goes on mentally during the construction and elaboration of a play. When once the process of crystallized in started by some germ of an idea, it seems to go on almost of its own accord. Of course it is often checked and then the play remains a fragment, even if any part of it ever gets into black and white; but if the process meets with no insuperable obstacle, then a play is the result, and you have in retrospect only the vaguest recollection of the process meets with no insuperable obstacle, then a play is the result, and you have in retrospect only the vaguest recollection of the process meets with no insuperable obstacle, then a play is the result, and you have in retrospect only the vaguest recollection of the process meets with no insuperable obstacle, then a play is the result, and you have in retrospect only the vaguest recollection of the process meets with no insuperable obstacle, then a play is the result, and you have in retrospect only the vaguest recollection of the process meets with no insuperable obstacle, then a play is the result, and you have in retrospect only the vaguest recollection of the process meets with no insuperable obstacle, then a play is the result, and you have in retrospect only the vaguest recollection of the process meets with no insuperable obstacle, then a play is the result, and you have in retrospect only the vaguest recollection of the process meets with anything like a complete scenario. I have a look of the process of crystallized and the gradent of the process of call the darking, and strent the bearing solid and and tractive in his silks and satins, and tractive in his silks and satins, and the result and the play is the result and vising in the goal and the

I have never started with anything like a complete scenario. I have a general notion of the outline of a play, but in such rudimentary form that it is scarcely worth while pu ting it on paper. For the rest, if I try to draw out a detailed scenario, I generally find myself writing the actual dialogue. It is easier to rough sketch it in narrative form. And, as a rule, the real work of construcvances, each difficulty being tackle as it arises, and not before. Of

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course, new ideas that occur to one as the play advances often necessitate changes in what has gone be-

fore.

This is simply my own experience. I can quite understand that another man, with a larger power of definite forecasting, may have the whole action of a play quite clear in his thought, and even on paper, before he begins to write a word of dialogue. I have nothing of the chess player's mentality, which I am sure that a constructor like Sardou, for example, must have possessed in perfection. must have possessed in perfection.
WILLIAM ARCHER.

How I write my plays, such as they that from the germ of the play to the typed manuscript the stages of thought and writing have been similar.

are. I nearly always write on some interesting character or event or episode of my own personal knowledge or experience. These are good edge or experience. These are good as a foundation because truth is convincing and more human and more understandable to an audience think-though many critics have said -of true characters in one or two plays of mine that they were mo unreal! So what is one to do! GWIADYS TOWNSHEND. (Marchloness Townshend)

Valentino Returns to the Screen

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Aug. 11

STRAND THEATER, "Monsieur devised by "a motion of the strange Booth Tarkington's novel and play

It was a foregone conclusion that Rudolph Valentino would be a grand I find on looking back that the sight to the eye in the finery of the nished play seldom hears more fifteenth Louis of France, and that finished play seldom bears more than a slight family likeness to the original scenario, where all was so beautifully mechanical and "pigeonholed." There is often enough plot left over from a scenario to form anstruction and scenario to form and scenario to fo the Square subway station at the rush plot has exhausted its impetus half hour, because the Valentino enthusi-way through the second act.

It is not until he becomes familiar with a theater and realizes the capacity which is innate and in every actor worth his salt, that a playwright begins to feel sure about this "leaving out." A true artist can often convey more by a shrug of the shoulder, or a flick of an eyelid, than a playwright could express in 10 lines of dialogue.

that made Bath the center of its frivolities. The tale of the "Prince of the Blood" who fied to England and became a barber pro tem has been told too often to need recounting. The first part of the picture deals with the French episodes. The settings and costumes are exceedingly beautiful here, and besides Mr. Valentino, Mr. Lowell Sherman as the King, Lois Wilson as Queen In a modern play more and more is being left to the actor. The emotion nowadays is not to be found in the lines of the dialogue but between the lines of the dialogue but between the moment when His speech. Fifteen years ago at a moment of emotional crisis a heroine ment of emotional crisis a heroine might have sobbed "My God, my-thild." At a similar moment in a truly modern play she may merely moves none too swiftly and with no contact the span of figure conspicutions of Louis Kainer's designs for the Ziegfeld Follies, and other illustrations. The September issue of Theatre Arts Monthly will be a spectal little theater number representable, even though cessed tions of Louis Kainer's designs for the Ziegfeld Follies, and other illustrations. The September issue of Theatre Arts Monthly will be a spectal little theater number representable training of Louis Kainer's designs for the Ziegfeld Follies, and other illustrations. The September issue of Theatre Arts Monthly will be a spectal little theater number representable truthfulness and joyous meekt the real Lily Brayton as sweet and simple as her Christian name, premit the moment when this cardial figure in irications of Louis Kainer's designs for the Ziegfeld Follies, and other illustrations. The September issue of Louis Kainer's designs for the Ziegfeld Follies, and other illustr

become so unreal that its continuous curtsles and scrapings. object is defeated.

If any of your readers are embryo playwrights it may console them to recall that a Frenchman has written a book to prove that there are only about the provest of the leads to a truly thrilling climax in the stand he makes single-handed not be such a thing as a new plot. It does not console me, and my lament is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is," If only I were writing a ment is, "If only I were writing a ment is a ment is a ment in the ment in the ment is a ment in the ment in the ment is a ment in the ment in the ment in the ment is a ment in the ment

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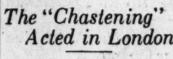
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Special from Monitor Bureau London, Aug. 1

NDER private auspices, "The root the United States. J. S. B. Chastening," a drama by Charles Rann Kennedy, was recently acted in London under private auspices, with the following cast:

This little play has a purpose-a nessage to deliver and no secret made of it. The moment it is realized that the carpenter is Joseph, of "Fool's Hill," a new comedy by and the other two characters the Frank Craven. child Jesus and his mother, one expects much and doubts the possibility of its achievement. The attempt to construct a scene between these three characters seems fraught with so much danger as almost to walls Nowell preclude any hope of success. Is it Dr. Dow. Marsh. Simpson censor is forbidden by law from Nelson.

From the Theatre Arts Monthly

"Fantasies and Impromptus" com-plete the text of the issue, which is

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London Cameos

44-Lily Brayton

By J. T. GREIN THE world thinks of her as a

Valiantly she rose to the occasion

when her husband Oscar Asche claimed her for his spectacular fan-

cies; it was the duty-call of partner-ship, and she left her heart behind with Shakespeare in whose cult she

of society.

No scenery is used beyond the the screen with such potency as to qualities in the writings which have hold the audience enthralled, to have so established the mood of beauty that time would have fied away. As sion in this play. Claude Bragdon's family on those occasions when the it is, without the wings of color, the picture is a little too heavy for any great flight.

"magical little wings are common to every family on those occasions when the "Art and Arithmetic," with fantastic little too heavy for any litustrations of curving squares and "magical little in dynamic symmetry." never flags while the thought is 'magic' lines in dynamic symmetry,

What are we invited to deduce is the opening article in the issue, followed by some notes on "New Ways in the Theater," by N. N. Evreinov, modern iconoclastic Russian. A review of Stanislawsky's "My Life in Art" and James Agate's "Entretice and Improve from the arguments to which we lis-Chiefly this, that it is human pride which sways the motives of the most affectionate, thus liberally supplemented by illustra-tions of Louis Kainer's designs for the Ziegfeld Follies, and other il-

A Nantucket Exhibition

NANTUCKET, Mass., Aug. 9 (Special)—An exhibition of special insuspicion of preaching at their audisuspicion of pre terest to sojourners in Nantucket is ence. Rather were the listeners led being held during the first two weeks of August in the studio of the Chopping Bowl. It represents the contemplation of a purer ether the joint work of Philip R. Whitney They were glorious days at the Adelphi in the Strand, when Otho Stuart, never sufficiently thanked, pastels of picturesque harbors, elm-Stuart, never sufficiently thanked, opened his bountiful hand and sent forth that tribute would be paid to the bard regardless of the material issues. It meant sacrifice, for London's pleasure-seekers preferred up-

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he "Chastening" with various phases of human character and experience, and all designed for his small cast of three players. The performance referred to above was given privately in London on the

"Fool's Hill" by Frank Craven

Milwaukee, Aug. 5 Special Correspondence RYOUT for John Golden and Frank Craven has been given by the Players' Guild of Milwaukee

Robert McWade
Robert McCarthy
Mrs. M. C. Gleason
John Ravold
James Gleason
Robert Armstong
Doris Kelly
Elizabeth Risdon
George Meeker
John Thorn
Blythe Daly
Warburton Guilbet
Jerry Lynch Margaret.

whatever one may think of such a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law, one must admit that it has made him not exactly a delightful a law of the probably protected playgoers from witnessing plays, both irreverent and the reverse of helpful. The strongest argument that could be presented against the continued cn-forcement of such a law is Mr. hold and, contrary to his father's has the glory of her letters been so ardently imagined for presentation. Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Chastening," which while reverent in the conception and presentation of its and good humor. So his father done in no mere terms of the vast conception and presentation of its characters develops its argument offers him the opportunity to try his and the colossal. Of the Divine with deep insight and an exalted purpose.

No scenery is used beyond the fellow who comes to his office asking Basing his specially constructed

flashing rapier and jeweled ornament, had been recorded in color, there would have been no sense of torpidity in its unfoldment. Rather would the very essense of romance would the very essense of romance and courtly elegance have come to and courtly elegance have come to the screen with such potency as to the screen with screen with screen with such potency as to the screen with from those proverbial and deceptive heights which youth must ever scale. not for the reward to be received at

"Fool's Hill" seems at its outset to be destined for success, even in this first roughshod version. Pathos and common sense in fine balance. has its elements of hokum but, in noting their presence, one is moved causing to become blunted our capacity for leaving such questions in the care of that unerring direction which is ever available, even though "Fool's Hill" has, in short, the happy "Fool's Hill" has, in short, the happy of touching the sentiments rebuked sooner or later so Mr. Ken-nedy depicts for us the way in which without offending the intelligence.

Robert McWade as the elder Bates, played with admirable restraint and ing the work of the most important little theater of America and Europe.

ness may so awaken others from taste, yet with convincing human-their dream of selfishness and pride ness. The final scene in which he as entirely to change the current of bares to his son the father-heart beneath his gruff exterior, played with-out fireworks and without maudlin sentimentality, has been set down in Milwaukee theatrical records ng the finest bits of acting ever

Miss Daly was charming, though a trifle over-eager in her interpreta-tion of the Cinderella of the play. And Robert Armstrong, leading man of the Guild, gave a performance of such quality that Mr. Craven signed him immediately for the part.

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and with clear comprehension to establish himself practically in it. He is a master builder in the widest sense of the word. He builds castles in the air but he lays their foundations solidly on the ground. He drafts the plan, he places the vibrations are with the plan and the vibrations are with the plan and the vibrations are without the vibrations are with the plan and the vibrations are with the plan and the vibrations are without the vibrations are with the vibrations are with the vibrations are with the vibrations are without the vibrations are with the vibration and vibration and vibration and vibration and vibration that reaches a din, that reaches a din, that reaches a tone, exquisite and terrible, but above all not common. Surely in this music there must be a quality not of the outer earth. The sound is like a greater speaking voice. It says that the vibration are vibration and vibration a

ties of the great Italian's poem. Each in his own way,—the ancient Floren-Concerned with m permitting the public performance of any play in which the sacred characters of Scripture are represented?

Whatever one may think of such

No scenery is used beyond the barest minimum needed to suggest the open air. There is no action, and of himself. All of the foregoing occurs in the from the central pit, he has envisaged space but also for the inner illumi-nation of the spectator; evolving to the production of "The Genius of from the necessity of the action a Israel." Although as the author himthe top but just for the practice in special mode of acting, both individ- self says, in the preface, the book is climbing ual and ensemble, Norman-Bel Ged- intended as an interpretation rather des fuses all the arts into an or-

chestra of dramatic instruments.

The company calls for 523. The principals are only Dante, Virgil and involved, and also because of the Imaginative potency of such aids, sets of masks will be used by the principals; the subordinate actors will likewise make use of body will likewise make use of body masks. The lighting will vary with every moment of the performance, while artificial smoke will be employed to emphasize the light and produce the feeling of space. When, blinded by the light, Dante exclaims,
"O abundant Grace, by the Eternal
Light, let my sight be consumed,"
the light will simultaneously be di-

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"Norman-Bel Geddes," writes Max Reinhardt, in his introductory note to this highly attnulating book, "has those qualities which I most cherish in Americans, the inborn power, the natural pride, the childish delight essential to discover the world anew, and with clear comprehension to reaches a tone, exquisite and terrible.

says what the voice cannot say."

These are precisely the qualities

ays what the voice cannot say."

The illustrations are more than convincing; they are trilling. Made from models, not retouched for effect These are precisely the qualities that one may discern from a perusal of Mr. Geddes's concise text and the eloquent illustrations for which it prepares the way. As one reads his tale of the project—its genesis, its growth, its aspirations—one discovers in him a certain visual gift that is, of course, among the intense beauties of the great Italian's poem. Each path, sets out upon.

may be.

Genius of Israel

The Genius of Israel, by Carleton Noyes, toston: Houghton Mifflin Company,

THE literary talent of Mr. Noves is ably illustrated in this latest book of his, in the beautiful and vivid language with which he recreates the people and civilization of

than a history, yet one gleans much of historic value from its pages. To appreciate how the Israelites lived, the conditions surrounding their daily life, throws much light upon their devotion to religion, and leads to a more complete understanding of the richness of the treasures to be found in the Old Testament.

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HONORARY DEGREE IS CONFERRED UPON ELSA BRANDSTROM

STOCKHOLM, July 15 (Special Correspondence)—Miss Elsa Brand-strom who was recently traveling in America with Countess Douglas collecting funds for her charitable work in Germany, was made doctor or the University of of divinity at the University of Konigsberg during the Kant Jubi-leum.

She has organized three different homes in Germany, the health resorts Schmeckwitz at Kamenz in Baden and the estate Schreibermuhle at Lychow, both of which receive disabled German officers and endiers at naminal fear and endiers and endiers and endiers at naminal fear and endiers and endiers at naminal fear and endiers. oidiers at nominal fees, and some-imes free of charge, and the chil-iren's home. Schloss Neusorge in

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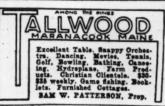
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TORONTO LIBRARIAN TO SPEAK TORONTO. Aug. 7 (Special Corrediction) of the librarian, has been in Russian aptivity, 300 in all, are received.

Miss Brandstrom is a daughter of Sweden's latest Minister to Russian interature in its relationship to American life at the meeting of the librarians of New York State at Lake Placid Devard Brandstrom.

TORONTO. Aug. 7 (Special Corrediction) East Windham, N. Y.

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MINING

NEW YORK CURB READJUSTMENT

the committee which has formulated the plan.

In brief, the plan provides for funding the company's bank borrowings. Hood Rub.

In brief, the plan provides for funding the company's bank borrowings. Hood Rub.

In brief, the plan provides for funding the company's bank borrowings. Hood Rub.

In brief, the plan provides for funding the company's bank borrowings. Hood Rub.

to purchase \$2.25 notes and 63.160 shares of new common for \$2.25. Bank creditors will exchange \$3.639,400 of the company's paper for a like amount of class "B" notes will be senior to the class "B" notes as respects both principal and interest. The offering of \$2.000,000 notes and 350,000 shares of stock will be unwerwritten by a group of individuals interested or to be interested in the company, headed by Samuel F. Pryor, chairman of the executive committee of the

headed by Samuel F. Pryor, chairman of the executive committee of the Remington Arms Company, and by Lee, Higginson & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons, Spencer, Trask & Co., Parkinson & Burr and Hambleton & Co. Mr. Pryor will be chairman of the executive committee of the new company.

All the stock of the new company is to be deposited in a voting trust for six years, the trustees to be Mr. Pryor, May July dore Wickwire Sr.

Upon completion of the readjust-

BOSTON STOCKS

company is to be incorporated to acquire the assets of the present company. The new company will have \$12,679,000 7 per cent mortgage bonds, due 1935, to be exchanged for the present issue. These bonds will not have a lien on quick assets but will be given instead the privilege of converting into new common at \$25.

The bonds will carry no sinking fund until 1928, then \$50,000 for two years, \$100,000 for the next two years and \$200,000 the perfer.

The outstanding \$1,685,000 Wickwire Spencer Tigs, 1932, secured by all the stock of the American Wire Fabrics Corporation, are not disturbed in the readjustment plan. Payment of the \$200,000 annually called for by the lease and purchase agreement with the Spencer Wire Company is to be exchange their holdings for the Spencer Wire Company is to be exchange their holdings for cach share of present common. In addition they may subscribe to \$2,515, 500 nor cach share of present common. In the ratio of five shares af new common for each share of present common in the match of five shares af new common for each share of present common. In addition they may subscribe to \$2,515, 500 not not each share of present common in the match of five shares af new common for each share of present common in the match of five shares af new common for each share of present common in the match of five shares af new common for each share of present common. In addition they may subscribe to \$2,515, 500 not not each share of present preferred and 1-10 share of new common for each share of present preferred and they was subscribe to \$2,515, 500 not not each share of present preferred and 1-10 share of new common for each share of present common. In the ratio of five shares af new common for each share of present common. In the ratio of five shares af new common for each share of present common. In the ratio of five shares af new common for each share of present common. In the ratio of five shares af new common for each share of present preferred and 1-10 share of new common share holders. The p

Upon completion of the readjustment the company will have \$14,364,000 secured obligations, \$6,164,400 five-year notes, \$955,000 shares of stock.

On the basis of 1923 earnings, assuming the company paid 6 per cent on its bank loans, Wickwire Spencer earned 1.45 times interest on its secured obligations and class "A" notes to be outstanding, despite the lack of sufficient working capital and a depressed pig iron market.

Relieved of onerous capital charges and with additional working capital, it will be in position to make a still better showing. FREIGHT BROKERAGE

NEW YORK COTTON

Liverpool Cotton

Kingdom of Norway

20-Year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Sinking Fund sufficient to retire entire issue before maturity. Kingdom of Norway agrees that if in the future it sells any secured bonds or loans these bonds will be equally secured with the new issue.

Price to yield about 6,20%

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DRY GOODS CO. SALES ADVANCE REPORT BETTER

Profits Show Increase as Business Volume Is

NEW YORK, Aug. 12-Associated Dry Goods Corporation of New York. 30, shows gross sales of approxi- 3.187,072 ctons in United States Steel mately \$27,700,000. This is an increase 3,187,072 ctops in United States Steel of about \$300,000 over the sales of

and and and activity in the first six months of 1923. net income approximated \$1,200,000, or 3.65 a share on the common.

Sales of Lord & Taylor in the first six months of this year were slightly in excess of \$9,000,000, compared with a period last year. Net profits, however, Tan somewhat ahead of the first shalf of last year. The total being about \$3,77,000 for the 1924 first half, company is real earning power, here company's real earning power, here profits highly seasonable, and the last half, the shalf satisfied to the wear.

During the current month, it is evaluated to have been and would be additional evident or a definite turn in the iron and stee trade.

Shipments of the corporation during July are estimated to have been any to not accurately reflect the company's real earning power, here company's real earning power, here were sent to the state of the company of the last half, and has an although the summer months.

During the current month, it is evaluated to have evidered altogether probable that A gust will show an increase in onfile reported since the end of last February, and would be additional evident or a definite turn in the iron and steel evident turn in the steel business of the Associated Dry Goods Company is eatiful to have been and the last half, and the iron and the iron and the indicate turn in the with a deal in the iron and the outal being July are estimated to have been trade.

Shipments of the corporation during July are estimated to have been trade to the last half. The fallons in July amounted to a sightly more. In June the contracts had been trade to the particular to the with a steel business during the current months.

Recent strength and activity in the common shares (Reported by H. Hentz & Co., N. T. and Boston)
(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

Open High Low Sale Close | Ope

STEEL TONNAGE

THAN EXPECTED

Decrease of Only 75,433

Tons in July Considered

Highly Satisfactory

Unusually Steady

in its six-months report, ended June \$26,800,000 in the corresponding period | Bected. Compared with the three pre-

the first half of this year were slightly in excess of \$1,000,000, or \$2.35 a share, on the \$14,985,000 common stock outstanding, after preferred dividend requirements. In the first six months of 1923, net income approximated \$1,200,000, or 3.65 a share on the common.

Sales of Lord & Taylor in the first six months of this year were slightly six months of this year were slightly orders. If so, it will be the first six months of this year were slightly six months of this year were slightly orders. If so, it will be the first six months of this year were slightly six tons, and in April, 574,362 tons. As a result of the improved demand for steel products and the indications that buying will continue to gain and the indications that buying will continue to gain approximately six months of this year.

METHODS CHANGED
Relieved of onerous capital charges
Relieved of onerous capital charges
Relieved of onerous capital charges
In a second content of the sec

poration and other producers to take this business.

No Future Baying

As the consumers have experienced no difficulty in placing their orders for prompt delivery, they have not yet had the incentive to give out contracts for their future requirements. Even the farm implement makers, who have recently come into the market, and who usually place orders for their requirements for six months ahead, have not yet started future buying. However, this condition will change as the steel situation continues to improve and spot buying increases.

One important development has been a tendency to specify against old contracts at the time agreed upon. Heretofere many consumers delayed giving out their specifications and this was responsible for some of the cancellations in the past. Now, however, the huyers are meeting their old specification dates quite promptly, and steel of cials are naturally more encouraged than they were.

COTTON GOODS TRADE REVIVAL IS BROADENING Am Ag

Increased Sales Volume Has
Not Yet Greatly Affected
Operating Schedules

Am Susam Susam Tel
Am Tel
Am Tel
Am W
Am Wri

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 12
(Special)—Trade revival in the primary cotton goods markets, which was indicated several weeks ago by the increase in inquiry and the firmness of prices, has been broadening for the past two weeks, and sales volumes in almost every quarter of the market show a marked improvement. Buyers have been scurrying to get early deliveries in most of the standard constructions and have often found difficulty in obtaining the required volume of quick goods.

The big increase in sales volume has been the topic of universal comment, and there has been some surprise that it has as yet produced such small effect on the operating schedules of those mills that have been curtailing heavily. The fact is that prices, while considerably better than before, have failed to show a satisfactory profit when figured on current raw material values, and the mills therefore have been unable to ignore cotton prices when quoting.

It is doubtful if at any time during the last 10 years or more the cotton findustry as a whole has allowed its reserve supply of raw material sonearly to approach the vanishing point. In many cases manufacturers have figured their raw material needs very closely for June, July, August and September on a basis of very heavily curtailed operating schedules, and have sold their surplus while prices were high. The remaining unsold cotton of desirable spinning quality has become so ilmited that it is very difficult and sometimes impractical to procure any considerable additional spot supplies now except at fancy prices.

Raw Material Scarce

Raw Material Scarce

It is admitted in many cotton man-ufacturing organizations, that full time or nearly full time operation would probably have been possible by this time had the supply of raw ma-terial on hand been sufficient to keep the machinery going during the inter-val before new crop cotton can be

val before new crop cotton can be expected to arrive.

There is little doubt that this difficulty in getting sufficient quick supplies of suitable raw material will prove a great if not a controlling factor in helding down production schedules in the mills during the next two months.

months.

There has been complaint in wholesale and retail dry goods markets that sales volumes recently have falled to reflect the generally better business that is being talked about, but the fact that merchandise managers have been authorizing purchases in larger volume, both for quick and for future delivery, has made plenty of demand for goods, both finished and in the gray.

Print Cloth Active

Print Cloth Active

Print cloths have at last swung into line with the rest of the market, and there have been two or three weeks of very active buying, in which both southern and eastern mills shared. Quick goods, of course, have been the leaders, but there has been an encouraging volume of forward deliveries, especially in the odd constructions.

Prices have been influenced from day to day by the fluctuation of raw material prices, and the whole market has been an up-and-down affair. Standard 38½-inch 64x60s, which have sold in volume only a few days ago at 9½ cents, were obtainable the last two or three days at 9½ cents, and other standard constructions were priced accordingly, but many of the odd numbers were hard to find, and the prices remained very stiff.

Fall River reports estimated sales volume of 110,000 pieces, which is slightly less than the previous week or two, but three or four times the amount of trading that was common early in the summer.

Del & Hudson ev 58 '35 . 100's Dezver Gas 55 '51 . 44

Deav & Rio G fd 5s '55 . 44

Deav & Rio G Bankers ctf. 43

Detroit Ed 5s '33 . 101

Detroit Ed 5s '33 . 101

Detroit Ed 5s '33 . 101

Detroit Ed 5s '35 . 56

Duquesne Lt 5s'4s . 103½

Empire Gas & F 7½s '37 . 105

Empire Gas & F 7½s '37 . the odd numbers were hard to find, and the prices remained very stiff.

Fall River reports estimated sales rolume of 110,000 pieces, which is slightly less than the previous week in two, but three or four times the incount of trading that was common arly in the summer.

Lull in Fine Goods

In the fine goods division of the market, there has been a slight lull in the uying, though prices have been very mindeed, and mills could be sent the fine goods division of the market, there has been a slight lull in the uying, though prices have been very mindeed, and mills could be sent a slight lull in the uying, though prices have been very mindeed, and mills could be sent a slight lull in the uying. early in the summer.

Havana Elec Ry L & P 5s '54. 86
Hershey Choc 6s '42. 103½
firm indeed, and mills could have
booked a very large quantity of business had they yielded to the offers only
slightly under the current market quotations. Sateens and broadcloths,
which proved the main bone of contention in the recent agitation over the
heavy imports of fine cloths from England, are once more being bought of
New Bedford mills, partly because of
advancing prices for English goods,
and partly because of a growing public
preference for the domestic goods.
Several of the larger New England
mills are beginning this week to resume operations on a more nearly
normal schedule, and this includes the
string of cotton mills operated in
Fall River by the American Printing
Company as well as several others,
both in Fall River and in other localities, that have been nearly closed for
months,
Cotton yarn mills are also reporting a quickening of interest and
Kan City Southern 2s '50.

Kan City Southern 2s '54.

Kan City Southern 2s '

Cotton yarn mills are also report-ing a quickening of interest and a marked increase in orders booked.

GERMAN BUSINESS FIRMS SEEK CREDIT

LONDON, Aug 12—The Germans are engaged in important credit operations here. British inquiries for choice participations are greater than good offers, although it is found that signing is withheld until the conference settlement is reached. settlement is reached

ference settlement is reached.
British lenders want direct participation, while most German industrials seek only bond buyers. London bankers would like to induce American lenders to ask 10 per cent to 11 per cent instead of .6 per cent to 8 percent. Buecher, president of the Manufacturers' Association. facturers' Association, puts German industries' credit needs around 1,500,-

Professor Edwards of New York University, just returned from Germany, says that the middle and small concerns are making desperate and futile efforts to get credit, while most big companies have sufficient reserves. to resist outside offers of credits, in exchange for participation, for a while exchange for participation, for a while longer. He predicts further organization of trusts with profitable investment possibilities for Americans nextwinter. Some cannot wait. North German Lloyd has secured £1,000,000 in London. Montague is participating in a British syndicate loan to Metalbank and Metallursische Gesellschaft, A. G. of Frankford.

A. G., of Frankfort.

Americans have acquired potash and Frankfurt leather participations. The dve trust seeks a loan of \$9,000,000. The big D banks have declined numerous American and British credit offers because they have sufficient reserves to meet present scant business needs. On the other hand, private banks are failing daily and are unable to see credit in London.

CHARLOTTE BONDS AWARDED NEW YORK, Aug. 12—The First Na-lenal Bank of New York was the suc-essful bidder for \$2,080,000 Charlotte, f. C., bonds, bidding 100.85 for bonds ith a 4½ per cent coupon rate.

		THE CHRI	
NEW YORK	B	OND	MARKI
(Quota	tions	to 2 p. m.)	
High	Low	In Land	and the second second
Rubber 8s '86 931/5	9234	NY Tel 45	1
ain deb 6s '33 95	9414		10
Chem 716 '41 93	93		1%s '46
p deb 6s '47 91%	9456	Nort South	rn 5s '61
nelt 1st 5s '47 9496 nelt R 6s '47 10516	10514	Norf & Was	P Coal 48 '41
par 6a '87	10014		48 '98
& Tel 58 '4610156	10156	Norf & Wes	t cv 6a '29
& Tel 51/8 '43 1021/6	10234	Nor Am Edi	son 6s '53
& Tel cit 97%	9714		son 614s '28
W & Elec 5s '84 93	93	Nor States	Power 5s A '41
riting Paper 6s '39 45	45	Nor Pacific	8s 2047
da 6s '53 9756	9734	Nor-West B	eli 7# '41
da 7s '88100)6	86	Orden & La	ke Champ 4s '48
r 41/8 '89 85 r Del 51/8 '48 911/6	9134	Ohio Pub Be	rv 736a '46
gen 4s '95 82%	8234	Oregon Ry	Nav 48 '46
F 4s reg 9014	-9014	Oregon S L	ne 4s '29
F 5s 92%	92%	Ore-Wash F	ty 48 '61
harlotte 58 100%	100%	Pacific G &	E 5a '42
ast Line clt 36	86	Pacific T &	T 5s '37 T fd 5s '52
st Line 41/48 '64 92%	9234	Pan Am Pat	roleum 7s '36
st Line 7s '30	107%	Penn R R 5	Ser B '68
it ctf 7s sta '34 26	99%	Penn R R 7	'80
Southwest div 31/25 25 99% s reg '48 861/4	8614	Peoples Gas	58 '47
cv 41/28	8934	Pere Marq 5	a A '56
58 '95	851/2	Pierce Arro	w 8a '43
6s fd w 1	100%	Philadelphia	Co 51/18 '38
6s '29	102%	Philadelphia	Co ref 68 '44
a Sugar 71/28 '37102/5	10216	Philippine B	C & 1 5s '73 y 4s '37
all 88 '3110014	1001/2	Pillabury Fi	our 6s '43
of Pa 5s '48100% teel 51/2s '58 88%	88	Portland Ry	68 47
teel 5798 08 0078	96	Portland Ry	7348 46
teel 6s	109%	Pressed Stee	el Car 5a '33
Man R T 6s '68 8214	8214	Public Servi	ce Elec 6s '48
Un Gas 78 '29 13016	1301/2	Public Bervi	ce N J 5a '59
fill Steel 51/s '42 9614	9614	Reading 4s	78 '37
ray & 7th Ave cn ct 721/2	7135	Reading 416	a '97
erm cn 59 '55 88	9434	Remington	Arms 68 '27
erm Bldg 50 '60 94%	10014	Rep Iron &	Steel 514 a '53
nia Pet 61/28 '33 1001/2 uey Sugar 78 '42 961/3	9614	Rio Grande	& W 4a '34
an Gen E Lt 68 10646	10644	RIATEL	ou 434s '34
an Nor deb 7s '401151/2	11516	Rogers Brow	wn Iron 7s '42
an Pac deb is perp 81	80%	San Ant Pul	Serv 68 '53
Inch & O 68 '52	102	Seaboard rf	48 '59
Ga 81/28 9916	99	Sanboard A	L 4s sta '50 L adj 5s 49
eather gen 5s '25 99%	99%	Heaboard A	L 6s A '45
cific 31/48 '29 95	95	Sharon Stee	Hoop 8s '41
O 41/4 8 '\$0 96	94%	Ginalaia Die	2100b 08 41

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4314
Sinclair Pipe Line 5s '42 . 3414
Sinclair Purchasing 51/5 '25 . 1001/6
Sinclair Purchasing 51/5 '25 . 1001/6
Sinclair Oil 5 '45 '38 . 381/4
Sinclair Oil 7 '37 . 921/6
Sinclair Oil 7 '37 . 921/6
So PR Sugar 7s '41 . 1021/6
So Wast Bell Tel ref 5s '54 . 961/6
So Pacific 6t 4s '49 . 481/6

Va Railway 5s '62. 96½
Va Railway 5s '62. 96½
Va Railway & Power 5s '34. 92
Wabash 1st 5s '39. 100½
Wabash 2d 5s '39. 93½
Warner Sugar 7s '39. 102½

West Maryland is '52.....

W&LE 48'49...... W&LE 4½8'66.....

Wickwire-Spencer 78 '35. 78
Wilkesbarre & E Ist 5s. 70
Willys Overland 6½s '33. 98
Wilson 1st 6s '28. 90
Winchester R A 7½s '41. 1011½
Youngstown S & T 6s '43. 961½

Quotations to 1:30 p.m.)
Open High Low Augi2Augi1
3½s 1927. 101.4 101.4 101.1 101.1 101.4
1st 4¾s '47.102.14 102.16 102.12 102.13 102.16

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FOREIGN BONDS

Las
High

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Anton-Jurgens Mar 6s '47. 82

Argentine 6s '45. 94

Argentine 7s '27. 102%

Austrian Gov 7s '43. 97¼

Belgium 6s '25. 100%

Belgium 7½s '45. 110½

Belgium 8s '41. 108

Bergen 8s '45. 111½

Belgium 8s '47. 94

Bordeaux 6s '34. 90

Brazil C R R 7s '52. 83¾

Brazil 8s '41. 98

Brazil 8s '41

Canada 58 52. Canada 51/58 '29. Carlsbad 88 '54. Chile 78 '42. Chile 88 '26.

Chile 88 '46 ...

Chile 8s '26. 103%
Chile 8s '46. 106%
Christiania 8s '45. 110
Colombia 6%s '27. 99%
Copenhagen 5%s '44. 95%
Czechoslovakia 8s '51. 101%
Czechoslovakia 8s '51. 101%
Czechoslovakia 8s '52. 101
Danish 8s B '45. 109
Denmark 6s '42. 100%
Denmark 6s '42. 100%
Denmark 8s '45. 1101%
Dutch E Indies 5%s '53. 90%
Dutch E Indies 5%s '53. 90%
Dutch E Indies 6s '47. 97%
French Republic 7%s '41. 104
French Republic 7%s '41. 104
French Republic 8s '45. 107%
Haiti 6s '52. 90%

Hu Kuang 5s '51.

Hungary 7'\s '44

Japanese 6'\s '31.

Japanese 6'\s '46.

Netherlands 6s '54

Norway 6s '52.

Norway 6s '44

Norway 6s '44.

Norway 8s '40.

Paris Lyons M 6s '58.

Prague 7½s '52.

Queensland 6s '47.

Rio Janeiro 8s '47.

Rio Janeiro 6s '46.

Rio Janeiro 6s 46.
Rio G do Sul 8s '46...
Rotterdam ctfs 6s '64.
Salvador 8s
Sao Paulo 8s '36...
Serbs Crosts & 8 8s '63.
Seine 7s '43.
Soissons 6s '36...
Swiss 5s

Wickwire-Sp

So West Bell Tel ref 5s '54 98'/
50 Pacific ct 4s '45 85'/
80 Pacific ct 4s '25 85'/
80 Pacific ct 4s '25 85'/
80 Pacific ct 4s '55 88'/
50 Railway 5'56 76'/
50 Railway 5s '56 108'/
51 L & S F adj 6s '55 79'/
51 L & S F inc 5s '60 73'/
51 L & S F inc 5s '60 73'/
51 L & S F 58'/
51 L & St L & So W cn 4s '32. 53/4
St L & I M 4s '29. 91/4
St L I M & S (R&G) 4s '33. 33/4
Standard Gas 61/4s '33. 99/4
Steel & Tube 7s C '51. 105/4
Sugar Est of Orlente 7s '42. 96
Tenn Elec Power 6s '41. 97/4
Third av 4s '50. 59/4
Third av 4s '50. 54/4
Tidewater Oil 61/4s '50. 104/4
Toledo Edison 7s '41. 108/4
Toledo Edison 7s '41. 108/4
Toledo-Ohio C 1st 5s 99/4
Toledo Traction 6s '25. 101
Ulster Delaware 5s '28. 97

Consumers Por ctf 5s '52... Cuba Cane cv dep '30.....

Consumers Pow ctf 5s '82 90
Cuba Cane cv dep '30 10096
Cuba Cane cv deb 7s '80 10096
Cuba Cane cv deb 7s '80 10096
Cuba R II ist 5s '53 8446
Cuba R II, 145 5s '53 10016
Cuba R II, 145 s '55 10016
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35 10016
Delver Gas 5s '51 8946
Desv & Rio G fd 5s '55 44
Desv & Rio G Bankers ctf 43
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35 40
Detroit Ed 5s '33 101
Detroit Ed 5s '33 101
Detroit Ed 5s '33 101
Detroit Ed 5s '39 10596
Duquesne Lt 5½s 10296
Duquesne Lt 5½s 10296
East Cuba Sugar 7½s '37 106
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37 9516
Erie cv 4s B '55 65

Kan City Southern 3s '50..... 70 Kan City Term 1st 4s '60..... 85

Kelly-Spring Tire 8s '31.... Kinney & Co 4s.... Kinney & Co cv 7½s '36..... IN LONDON MARKET Lake Shore & M S 48 '28...
Lake Eric & W 2d 58 '41... Lehigh Valley 4s 2003... Lehigh Valley con 4 ½s 2003... Lehigh Val Term 5s '41.... Louis Gas & Elec 5s '52.... Louis & Nash RR & M 4s... Louis & Nash 7s '30......

Mo Pac 1d 88 4 58. 83
Mo Pac 1d 88 48 . 971/4
M & O Montg div 5s '47 . 941/4
Mobile & Ohio (St L) 5s . 100/4
Montana Power 5s '48 . 973/4
Morris & Co 41/2s '38 . 82 Nassau Elec 4s '51. 61
Nat Acme 7 ½s '81. 85
N E Tal & Tal 8s '52. 100½
N O T & M 5 B '54. 91½
N O T & M 5 ½s '54. 99

Y Cent 348 '97 N Y Cent 54 8 77.

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N Y C & St L 54 6 74...

N Y C & St L 6 31. N Y Ry 48 '42... N Y Ry ctf 48 '42... N Y Ry 58 '42...

United Kingdom 51/8 '27105% 105% United Kingdom 51/8 '29111% 111% Uruguay 8s '46105 105	
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OF REDISCOUNT MAY CONTINUE

Not Likely to Follow Example Set by New York Reserve Bank

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—The latest reduction in the rediscount rate by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York again finds the directors of the Chicago Reserve Bank disinclined to follow suit. This time the indications are strong that the local bank will maintain its present rate of 4 per cent, to which a reduction was made from 4½ per cent in June.

The impression prevails among bankers that the reduction in the eastern rate was made in part as a matter of "stage settling" for the flotation of large amounts of foreign bonds, particularly the expected participation in the German boan. They do not regard the action as inspired to the two previous cuts have shown plainly that business does not respond to such measures of resuscitation.

Chicago Reduction Unlikely

Chicago Reduction Unlikely

Chicago Reduction Unlikely
There are several reasons why the Chicago reserve bank is not likely to follow the New York bank in a further reduction. One is the absence of direct interest in pending international financing. Another is the difference between the two centers in point of financial activities, the west being devoted largely to agriculture and allied interests, while New York's concern runs more to industrial and security market affairs.

A third and probably the most important reason is that the motive which impelled the Chicago reserve bank to make its last reduction, following the second cut in New York, is no longer operative. This was the existence of a sliding scale of interest rates paid on deposit balances of out-of-town banks, based on the federal reserve rediscount rate. Such a scale, adopted by the clearing-house banks in both New York and Chicago, made it desirable to keep the rediscount rates in the two citles reasonably in line in order to avoid an embarrassing flow of country bank deposits to the one having the higher rate.

Since the last previous reduction in the rediscount rate, the New York banks have withdrawn from this agreement, so the latest rediscount cut will not automatically reduce the rate paid on out-of-town balances. Therefore, a similar reduction in the rediscount rate in Chicago will not be advisable as a protective measure.

Chicago's Rediscounts Low Rediscounts at the Chicago Federal

and the business for the course of the state of the state

STANDARD TANK CAR' COMPANY
YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 12—The Standard Tank Car Company received an order for 200 tank cars for the Quaker Tank Line Company, involving more than 2000 tons of steel. This, with the recent order for 500 cars from the Missouri Pacific, will warrant the operation of the plant practically at capacity for several months.

speculation and investment. One firm the account of the Atlantic Renning Company, which recently lost a \$3.00.000 suit involving the sale of Su-500.000 suit involving the sale of Su-500.000 tons of steel. This, with the recent order for 500 cars from the Missouri Pacific, will warrant the operation of the Atlantic Renning Company, which recently lost a \$3.00.000 suit involving the sale of Su-500.000 suit involving the sale of Su-500.000 tons of steel. This, with the recent order for 200 tank cars for the Quaker Tank Line Company, involving more inquiries.

PEORIA & PEKIN BAILWAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—Peoria & warded a \$3.000.000 loan, dated Aug. 14 oand up Nov. 31. 1924, interest payable at issue \$3.500.000 first mortgage 5½ per cent plus \$35.50 premium.

PAYABLE IN WAR AS WELL AS PEACE

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—Payable in time of war as well as of peace, irrespective of the nationality of the holder, a \$32,000,000 loan to Japan is being floated by New York bankers.

The phrasing of the contract is said probably to have been brought about by the Japanese Exclusion Act and the expressed fears of American in vestors that war between the United States and Japan is a future possibility. The loan is in the form of 6 per cent, 3-year, gold debenture notes of the Industrial Bank of Japan at 99% and interest to yield 6.27 per cent.

The only other large issue today was the \$5,000,000 6 per cent gold debenture bonds of the American Power & Light Company at \$4% to yield 6.35 per cent.

The \$15,000,000 offering of first

per cent.
The \$75,000,000 offering of first
mortgage 5 per cent bonds of the
Baltimere & Ohio Rallroad is expected
later in the week. AKRON RUBBER

GOODS OUTPUT

City's Prosperity Keeps Pace With Automobile Trade Expansion

AKRON. O., Aug. 13—The 10-year period following the outbreak of the country total of development of development of the strength of the situation as they are taking sizable lots when quality, weight, and terms suit their requirements.

ARRON. O., Aug. 13—The 10-year period following the outbreak of the strength of the situation as they are taking sizable lots when quality, weight, and terms suit their requirements.

ARRON. O., Aug. 13—The 10-year period following the outbreak of the strength of the situation as they are taking sizable lots when quality, weight, and terms suit their requirements.

Balss on Top Grades the wear started, a decade ago, automobile ite more entitions and advances on the better grades of the country total advances on the better grades of cook heads. The advances on whole of cook heads. The advances on whole of the demand which is exported to beautiful totaled \$,500,000, compared with the strength of the

SHOE FACTORIES OF NEW ENGLAND FAIRLY ACTIVE

> Leading Eastern Centers Well Supplied With Orders for Fall Trade Shoe factories in New England are cell supplied with fall orders. East-

well supplied with fall orders. Eastern manufacturing centers, sich as Haverhill, Lynn, Brockton, Mass., also Auburn, Me., are fairly active. Lynn and Haverhill are short of first-class cutters and stitchers.

Reports from mid-western shoe manufacturing points show general conditions improved.

Euying has changed from large, single contracts to comparatively small ones and are interspersed with much duplicating, so that the aggregate is large, disclosing a remarkable monetary increase, as values average 25 percent more than 10 years ago.

Shoe buyers are ordering novel effects early.

Shoe buyers are ordering novel effects early.

Prices are on the edge of a strong leather market. Several grades of upper leathers have advanced 1 to 2 cents a fot on late orders. Certain grades of shoes have an upward trend. Reports from the sole leather tanners show that the demand for Oak and Union tanaanges is improving weekly. Prices for choice grades are about one half cent up, with some tanners sholding for a full cent. It is quite obvious that buyers appreciate the strength of the situation as they are taking sizable lots when quality, weight, and terms suit their requirements.

Gains on Top Grades

compared with \$325,465,000 at the end of 1923.

The output of rubber goods in the United States in 1914 was \$300,993,796. It increased, together with advances in prices, until in 1919 the peak of \$1,138,019,000 was reached, after which the monetary value declined to \$704,993,133 in 1921, with slight reductions due to declining prices during subsequent periods.

The value of tires and tubes made in 1914 totaled \$223,510,784 for the country, while the value of the 1923 tire and tube business for the country was \$760,000,000.

Despite the generally accepted decrease in human labor efficiency following the outbreak of the war, improved machinery made possible an increase in per capita production in Akron from \$3690 for 1914 to \$7897 in the period closing Dec. 31, 1923.

Population Increased

Akron, when the European war

The recent heavy liquidation of Su-perior Oil is reported to have been for the account of the Atlantic Refining Company, which recently lost a \$2.500.000 sult involving the sale of Su-perior stock a few years ago.

Bonds of the highest grade

Harris, Forbes & Co

24 Federal St Boston

Harris, Forbes & Co 56 William St. New York

Harris Trus & Savings Bank Bond Depastment Chicago

SUGAR MARKET TONE IMPROVED

London Reports Heavier

CHICAGO YELLOW

CAB CO'S EARNINGS

CT-10011

Ting-1001

Capitol Nat 135 132 New Neth 150 166
Cent Merc 169 174 Pacific 300
Cent Merc 175 175 Park 448 450
Chi Merc 175 175 Park 448 450
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FLORIDA

MUNICIPAL BONDS yields the investors a much higher income than similar Northern issues. Investigation will disclose a condition of progress and prosperity rarely equalled in the North. We own several issues of City and school bonds yielding from 5.20% to 6% all direct tax issues fully

or spot raws. Indicating low stocks and necessity for providing not only for future consumption, but for the present.

The week also apparently marked the passing of the Java "peril." London advices say Javas are being rap. In the passing of the Java "peril." London advices say Javas are being rap. In the passing of the Java "peril." London advices say Javas are being rap. In the passing of the Java say are coming to Europe in only slightly smaller quantities than last year, and the trade awaits with interest Javas are exports are registered from Java to Slingapore, Vancouver and Australia during May and June of this year.

Offerings of duty-free sugars have been very light, with indications that Porto Rico and Phillippine producers have about disposed of the balance of last season's production. This tends to strengthen the position of Cuba, and Island producers appear gradually to be getting the situation well in hand. The greater part of Cuba's unsold balance is in concentrated hands which are becoming more and more reluctant to sell at quotations under cost of productions, indicating they are seriously considering the necessity of making replacements.

Cuban planters have voiced no complaint regarding growing conditions. Weather, easential at this stage of growth. The temperature continues about many prospects are resported good for a continuation of rainy weather, easential at this stage of growth. The temperature continues about many prospects are that the final Cuban outturn will be less than 4,075,000 long tons.

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—New York bankers will be well represented in 12 London when negotiations for the 3200,000,000 German loan are started. Charles E. Mitchell, president of the 18 National City Bank, will sail for 18 Strain Strain Strain Charles E. Mitchell, president of the 18 National City Bank, will sail for 18 Strain Str

LOWER PRICES FOR RADIO SETS 'ARE PREDICTED

Standardization Likely to Result From San Francisco Exposition

By a Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12-That SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12—That radio has passed from revolutionary stages of its development to the period of evolutionary adjustment in which combinations of the four major systems will be effected to produce the radio of tomorrow, is to be clearly demonstrated at the Pacific Radio Exposition, San Francisco, Aug. 16 to 21, according to radio engineers interviewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor here today.

The four distinct systems of radio design are the regenerative, tuned

The four distinct systems of radio design are the regenerative, tuned radio frequency, super-heterodyne and reflex, or Grimes inverse duplex. Many new models will be given a first public showing at the exposition, including the new Sleeper monotrol and the magnavox. These models illustrate the present tendency of combining distinct types to fashion new and superior sets. The development of the neutrodyne system by Prof. Lewis F. Hazeltine has furnished the radio world with the

Grimes in his inverse duplex system which is a unique method of reflexing the radio frequency in such a manner that the tubes are balanced

General Electric Company and the Westinghouse interests, admittedly, a formidable concern, it is nevertheless tacitly acknowledged at the exposithat the standard low-priced WCAE, Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburgh, Pa.

rporation of America is behind the this company control through repur-

Standardization Sought

It is acknowldeged here that gradual combining of systems and patents will finally produce the low oriced, efficient standard radio set of Certain it is that until several of the major patents can be used in the manufacture of a stand-ard radio set, thereby avoiding the enforced inclusion of excellent fea tures and glaring weaknesses in the same set, the manufacture of freaks will continue. The exposition is substantial radio manufacturers.

Racio Programs

FOR THESDAY, AUGUST 19 For the first time this year we hear lend Mars mentioned. KDKA will radiocast a talk by Dr. H. D. Curtis of the Allegheny Observatory on "Our Neighboring Planet, Mars," which is particularly timely since the Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) mer than it will be again for more than 100 years. Observatories all over the world are making preparations to photograph the planet.

to transmit radio messages on a wide variety of wavelengths with the hope of reaching Mars. Astronomers already differ on one point regarding Some say that Switzer land is the best point for this effort while others claim that a point in

in past centuries they could hardly have found a more attractive title than that offered by KPO, "Spanish Night by the Dons of Peralto," Surely that is a title that Rafael Sabatini could well utilize in some of his

Talking of strange names for orchestras that have come to our atten-tion we have another aspirant for honors today in "Harmony Diggers," from WHAS at Louisville, Ky.

Program Features OR TUESDAY, AUGUST 19 ASTERN STANDARD TIME C. La Presse, Montreal, Canada

"Radio Meet" at Blackford Heath



Here is a Real Portable Radio Set Being Tested in the Country at Blackford Heath, England.

WGY, General Electric Co., Schnectady, KGO, General Electric Co., Oakland, N. Y. (389 Meters) Calif. (312 Meters)

WMAF, Round Hills Radio Corp., South Dartmouth, Mass. (368 Meters)

WJAX, Union Trust, Cleveland, Ohio. (399 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Cleveland Male Choir and Joe Smith's Orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME KYW, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

10:35 a. m .- Table talk by Mrs. Anna J. 1:35 p. m.—"Afternoon Frolic." 5:45 p. m.—Children's bedtime story.

5 p. m.—Children's bedtime story.

5 p. m.—Dinner concert.

6 m.—Dinner concert.

7 m.—Musical program through the tesy of the Chicago Musical College.

7 p. m.—Speeches under the auspices he American Farm Bureau Federa:

7 "What's Doing in Illinois." by H. Sutcher; "Keynoters," by H. F. Jones. WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)

Mo. (411 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—The Star's radio trio.
5 p. m.—Weekly child talent program.
6 p. m.—Address, twelfth of a series
f plano lessons by Miss Maudeleen Lit-lefield: the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady:
uuslc, Carl Nordberg's Plantation Playmusic, Carl Nordocs ers. 11:45 p. m.—The Riley-Ehrhart or-

WMAQ, Chicago Dally News, Chicago, III. (447.5 Meters) 5 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital; Hotel LaSalle orchestra.
7 p. m.—Harry Hansen; Miss Clara E.
Laughlin, travel talk; one of the series
of talks by the United States Civil Service Commission.

ice Commission.

ice Commission.

B p. m.—Radiocasting of addresses official notification of General Dawe nomination as vice-presidential cand date of the Republican Party.

4 to 5 p. m.—Selections by Dick Quinland's Orchestra; selections by orchestra, Harry S. Currie, conductor.
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Zur Schmiede Harmony Diggers.
WHAA, University of Iowa, Iowa City,
In. (484 Meters)

9 p. m.—Mrs. William Mueller, violin-ist, and Mrs. Louise Sueppel, planist. WFAA, Dallas News and Dallas Jour-nal, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 12:30 to 1 p. m .-- Address, DeWitt Mc-Murray.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Tancred Commandery Quartet of vocalists.

11 to 12 p. m.—Hedley Cooper, violinist, in recital.

while others claim that a point in Central Africa is the logical place.

If one had lifted a page from an old WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 9 p. m.—Lyon's Community Band.
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Ange Calif. (469 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Æolian Organ recital. 8 p. m.—Orchestra. 9 p. m.—Program from Examin-tudio. 10 p. m.—Popular ballad program.

KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. 12 noon—Reading of the Scripture.
1 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Tau Mu Orchestra, Bob Taylor, director. Mezzo-soprano solos by May Clarke Burns, accompanied by Master J. Burns.
4:30 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Children's hour stories.
7 n. m.—Orchestra.

7 p. m.—Orchestra.
8 p. m.—Spanish night by the Dons
6 Peralto. Mezzo-soprano solos by
bearl Hossack Whitman, accompanied
y Lincoln Batcheldor. Baritone solos
y C. R. Marston. Tenor solos by Jack
Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. J. I. Thomas.
10 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile

tem by Prof. Lewis F. Hazeltine has furnished the radio world with the most efficient and satisfactory set for general use while the super-heterodyne has made possible the more elaborate and expensive sets.

Sleeper Set Popular

The most outstanding development of the reflex system is that of David Grimes in his inverse duplex system which is a unique method of reflexing the radio frequency in such a super-heterol was companist. Lena B. Knox, from Hotel Brunswick Studio, Boston.

WMAX. V. (359 Meters)

7.30 p. m.—Concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

WBZ, Westinghouse, Spingfield, Mass.

(817 Meters)

4 p. m.—Concert Orchestra, Vinton La Perrera conducting.

5 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his orchestra, (3510 p. m.—Bedtime Story for the Kiddles.

5:30 p. m.—Bedtime Story for the Kiddles.

6:40 p. m.—Copley Plaza Ensemble.

8 p. m.—Albert Cowles Players, in a playlet, "Sense of Humor."

8:50 p. m.—Albert Cowles Players, in a playlet, "Sense of Humor."

8:50 p. m.—Albert Cowles Players, in a playlet, "Sense of Humor."

8:50 p. m.—Violin recital by John Semonian; accompanist, Lena B. Knox, from Hotel Brunswick Studio, Boston.

WMAX. Roused Relies Radio Corp., South

Question Box

manner that the tubes are balanced and rendered capable of carrying a guaster amount of energy without distortion.

Largely on merit, rather than on commercial considerations, the Sieper set is expected considerations, the Sieper set is expected commers at the exposition. It is said to be the most different seasy yet made to combine tuned radio frequency with the Geimes system. This set affords three stages of audo frequency, wo of which are inverse reflexed. It is designed to balance the load on the radio frequency with the respected to balance the load on the radio frequency tubes to prevent correct plans. Prices for the season of the radio frequency with the respected to balance the load on the radio frequency tubes to prevent correct plans and distortion. The respected to balance the load on the radio frequency tubes to prevent correct plans and distortion. The respected considering correct plans and capacity couplings.

Prices Dropping

Prices to these models are lower than might be expected, considering cortain mechanical advantages obtained over older models, all of which emphasizes a present concern of radio manufacturers, namely, to get a standard high grade, low-priced radio set costing not more than \$100 complete.

While "independent" companies look askers? It is a mechanical advantages obtained over older models, all of which emphasizes a present concern of radio manufacturers, namely, to get a standard high grade, low-priced radio set costing not more than \$100 complete.

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While "i

MOLDERS TO GATHER

WCAE, Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburgh, Paradio is far more likely to come out of the factory of the large than the small company.

In event certain German radio patents now held in custody by the United States government are returned to Germany as provided in a bill pending before Congress, six major patents covering the important jor patents covering the important field of radio frequency in all its developments would be withdrawn from free use. It is said the Radio Transport of the parent to garnization of the radio freducing the major patents covering the important from free use. It is said the Radio Transport of the parent toward forming a permanent organization will be taken toward forming a stephind the first may have been addition.

WCAE, Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburgh, Paradic Size Meet Meets with the secures of the most important in the city to be radio for radio frequency in all its developments would be withdrawn from free use. It is said the Radio Transport of the most important in the city to be visited by the airmen, will lead directly to the studio of Westinghouse WBZ, and will comprise one of the most important industrial units of the radio field. A number of technical men and engineers are glated to address the members and steps will be taken toward forming a steps will be taken toward forming a permanent organization, which is a recent addition. America, set to be radiocate by the daring pilots "themselves from the radio the radio the radio the radio the radio to the ranks of the National Radio Trade Association, will hold their first division of the parent organization when the previous former industrial units of the radio field. A number of technical men and engineers are glated to address the members and steps will be taken toward forming a stending the first encir
The Detroit News Orchestra. The mew land as set to the suddiction. The parent organization will hold their first division of the parent addition. The detroit News of the National Radio Trade Association, will hold their first divisi steps will be taken toward forming a permanent organization with officers elected from the various sections of the country.

DESIDENT COOLIDGE

moments attending the hist cling of the globe by air.

Through co-operation with the intelligence department of the army, approach of these airmen also will be approached day by day, as they

When Is Portable Set Not Portable?

When Only a Truck and Four Men Carry It!

We have heard of aviation meets and motor meets and various other kind of meets, but never before have we heard of a radio meet. Yet such things really exist as we have photo-

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP)-Thrilling

AT RADIO CONVENTION experiences of the pioneer around-the-world air cruise, which secures

TO BE PHONOFILMED be announced day by day, as they near Halifax and fly south along the Atlantic seaboard. And upon arrival AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 12—Theodore W., Case left for Washington last night at the request of the Republican National Committee, to make a phonofilm of President Coolidge. Similar films, in which the reproduction of the voice on a phonograph is perfectly synchronized with a moving picture, will be made of other candidates, Mr. Case said.

Atlantic seaboard. And upon arrival of these airships in Boston Bay, Lieutenants Leigh Wade, Lowell Smith, and Erik H. Nelson and their mechanics will proceed directly to their for the radio audience. Microphones, it is announced, will be placed in their rooms to catch their story as they wish to tell it.

POWER BY RADIO PROMISED BY INVENTORS IN ENGLAND

Successful Tests Reported From Southend May Prove One of Most Significant Developments

spondence)-Two Southend inpossible to radiocast "light" from a main transmitting station in Wales, for instance, to places hun-

Tests have been made on two yachts with great success. Fans, motors, and generators were worked at a distance 220 yards from the transmitter. An extraordinary fact is that these transmissions do not affect ordinary wireless waves.

A firm has been started to exploit the invention, and it is hoped that are paid now. Airplanes may be within a few months a practical made that will run indefinitely, since proposition will be placed before the Government.

London comes a story fraught with untold possibilities. From the very inception of radio, those who dinary radio waves so that we may

LONDON, Aug. 2 (Special Cor- communication and radiocasting will respondence)—Two Southend in-ventors have discovered a method timate development it means that of radiocasting electricity for the great central power stations may purpose of providing light and charge the air for miles about them power. J. J. Dawson, one of the inby whoever has the machine purpose. Houses may be lighted anywhere. Trains and automobiles need no longer depend on coal, high-cension trolley lines, third rails, or gasoline motors. This latter, particularly in Europe, where gasoline in highly priced, will be most attraction. tive. It means a far greater flexi-bility in the design of all moving apparatus.

Meters may be installed on any machine using this power, and pay-ment made just as electric light bills there will be no fuel-supply p the Government.

In this simple statement from ent may be utilized for more useful

purposes.
The story states that this develop dreamed the greatest dreams of this new art saw it used finally as a means of transmitting power without wires. Many have tried to achieve this end, but without success. Charles P. Steinmetz, the noted electrical inventor, once said that it could never be accomplished. If this has really been reduced to a practical scale, mere high-speed dinary radio waves so that we may look forward to a great era when communication of power and transportation will be speeded up and simplified. This is what we have been looking for in radio. It seems to have arrived. An alert observation of impending events will prove to be one of the most thrilling experiences that this century of rapid development has offered.—Editor.

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YORK, Harperley Hall, 1 West 64 anfurnished, now or October: 7-9 3 baths \$4500-\$5800: 2-3 rooms, stts \$1500-\$2500; restaurant, maid and refrigeration.

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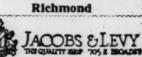
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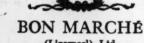
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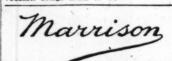
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EDITORIALS

Monday was something more than Old Home Day for Clarksburg, W. Va. The celebration

Opening the Democratic Campaign

began at dawn. In every direction the roads were solidly packed with automobiles which—such being the Democratic genius for organization were parked at the rate of 2000 an hour without confusion. Fifty-two

bands discoursed stirring strains. Local chroniclers fail to inform us whether "The Sidewalks of New York," or "McAdoo Was Born in Dear Old Georgia," ditties which enlivened the late unpleasantness in Madison Square Garden, contributed to the harmonic wealth of Clarksburg. But a new song, the air to which does not immediately suggest itself, finds prominent place:

> Johnny, get your gun, You've got 'em on the run, John W. Davis, he will save us. Next November, boys!

In view of the candidate's position on Mobilization Day, the demand for a gun seems to savor somewhat of offensive militarism. However, the Greater Clarksburg Band, which a local historian informs us "has a deservedly high reputation for jazz music," doubtless raised the musical standard of the day.

A Republican-horrid thought-presides over the weather bureau at Washington. What, then, more natural than that rain should have fallen in "bucketfuls" in the midst of the ceremonies? But Jupiter Pluvius might well hide his diminished head. What were his torrents, deluges, cataracts, downpours, though measured by buckets, compared with the floods of oratory then and there poured forth upon the ears of the patient populace! Umbrellas, we are told, afforded no shelter from the rain. What shelter could have been devised against the pitiless pelting of political punches as Candidate Davis, to use his own phrase, went into the fight with gloves off?

In about 6000 well-chosen words Senator Walsh told Mr. Davis he had been nominated, and pyrotechnic bombs vied with the thunder of the electric storm in applauding the news. In about 14,000 words the nominee accepted the trust, outlined his policy and excoriated his adversary. Scoffers may point out that nowhere in his address did the nominee speak a word of friendly recognition of his associate on the ticket, but it must be recognized that the average politician does not try to say everything in 14,000 words-his normal endeavor is to say nothing.

It would not, however, be fair to impute a policy of equivocation and evasion to Mr. Davis. His speech is straightforward, couched in cleancut English, a perfectly frank and open exposition of Democratic convictions, and an equally frank and intolerant condemnation of the Republican Party, its leaders, and its works. It should be regarded for what it is, namely, a trumpet call to partisans to rally about the Democratic standards. There is nothing that will not repel the wavering Republican voter; there is but little in the way of appeal to the independent voter.

There will probably be criticism of the Democratic nominee's utterances regarding President Coolidge. But such comment would be unfair. It is one of the unfortunate features of our American system that the President is head of his party and must share the bitterness of attacks on that party. Moreover this campaign Chairman Butler and other Republican leaders have / wisely insisted that President Coolidge, his characteristics, services and policy, formed the real issue. They have demanded that the scandals of the Harding Administration be held as without bearing upon the merits of his successor. They have asked that the Nation "keep cool with Coolidge," and it is not for them to complain if their opponents strive to make that temperature uncomfortably hot.

In his more constructive utterances Mr. Davis will appeal to the sound sense of the Nation. There is no hint of insincerity in his promise to literally enforce the prohibition law. But upon that issue there can be no cleavage between the two great parties. ' President Coolidge yields no pre-eminence to Mr. Davis in his adherence to prohibition, and if the Republican Party has Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler eminent in its councils, the Democracy must keep its eye on the even more eminent New York wet, "Al" Smith.

Nor is the Democratic nominee evasive on the question of the part that the United States should play in the reconstruction of Europe. He frankly approves the League of Nations, and looks forward to the time when the United States shall enter upon it. But he does not declare that time at hand. He does not wish to see the Administration too far in advance of public sentiment, and he declares, for his party, that "we do not and we cannot accept the dictum, unauthorized by any expression of popular will, that the League of Nations is a closed incident so far as we are concerned." The Democratic platform declares in favor of submitting the issue of entrance upon the League to a nation-wide referendum, at a time when it will be divorced from any association with other political issues. Not concealing his own conviction of the merits of the League, Mr. Davis stands by his platform in insisting that the issue must be determined by the voice of

As much as any distinctly partisan speech, this one merits careful reading. It sustains the high reputation which John W. Davis enjoys for clear thinking, and demonstrates anew his aptitude for the lucid expression of his thoughts. He is the standard bearer of a great party, numbering among its supporters nearly half of the people of the United States. It is fortunate for the Nation that so powerful a section of its political forces should have chosen for their leader a man of such high intellectual attainments and lofty patriotic purpose as John W. Davis.

Admiral William L. Rodgers, retired, formerly a member of the General Board of the Navy

and some time prior to that president of the Naval War College; may be accepted as representing a considerable section of well-informed opinion in the services and in those sections of the community pre-emi-

nently interested in military affairs. He admirably clarified something of the common aim and of the common point of view of extreme nationalists in all countries in his remarks before Professor Shotwell's round table on "Disarmament and Security" at Williamstown, in the course of which he frankly prophesied aggressive war by the United States against some unspecified neighbor at such a time as finds the pressure on the available means of subsistence on this continent-a pressure increasing with a steadily growing populationbecoming really serious. The consequence was declared inescapable "if there is any manhood left in the American people," and the obvious implication is that, since other nations have already reached an economic status even more acutely difficult than that of the United States would be with double its present population, they are likely to resort in the near future to the desperate remedy suggested by the admiral.

It is desirable that the views of militarist and pacifist alike, and of those of every other shade of opinion, should be set forth with full candor. It was for that that the institute at Williamstown was created, and it has well fulfilled the purposes of its creators. If any widespread desire for war exists, it should be brought into the light of day and discussed in all calmness. No referendum is needed, however, to make it possible to say with complete assurance that Admiral Rodgers would find relatively few to agree with him, either in this country or in any other having attained a level of civilization commensurate with the efficient conduct on a large scale of modern war-as that term has come to be understood in the light of recent experience, with the application of mechanical and chemical invention to the work of destruction.

The last ten years have furnished an object lesson in the futility of international combat as a road to national gain too complete to require any renewal. Americans as a whole have no desire to cast national security to the winds, nor to reduce the forces of national defense to a level disproportionate with those of other great powers. They, like the peoples of Europe, have watched the passage of the world through the recurrent cycle of national suspicion growing into fear and hatred, of feverish competition in armaments "for defense," until finally the whole unsteady structure topples, and the mad pursuit up the spiral staircase of relative supremacy in armaments has its culmination in actual war, which leads to economic loss, to physical devastation, and to misery for all concerned.

They have seen no case in recent years in which war has provided an outlet for surplus population, as one infers that the Admiral believes that it might possibly do, for populations cannot be transferred at random, and the temperate regions of the earth are already so well colonized that their removal from one sovereignty to another can only create a permanent sore spot in the memory of the first and in the body politic of the second. The wars of the last century have led to important redistributions of territory in Africa and Asia, but European peoples do not emigrate to tropical colo-The economic effects of the transfers nies. have been enormous, but the effect on emigration tendencies has been insignificant.

The people of America, like the peoples of Europe, are looking for some better way, for some escape from the burden of armaments and of fear, for some solution at once protecting national safety and fostering international friendship. They will not lightly accept the prospect of new wars that can be predicted a century in advance.

True to its record for more than thirty years in American politics and tariff legislation,

Sweetness and Tariff Confusion

sugar is again a subject of national discussion, and the opposing forces of those who want lower tariff taxes on sugar in the interest of the consumers, and of the American sugar producers who want the

present rates maintained, are lining up for or against the proposal that the United States Tariff Commission exercise its authority and reduce the tax. On behalf of the consumer it is claimed that a substantial lowering of the import tax on sugar-would result in reducing the price of a commodity used in every household in the land, which is also an important material for the preserving, canning, baking and soft-drink industries.

For the American cane and beet sugar growers it is claimed that the present tariff rates are barely high enough to cover the difference between the cost of labor in Cuba and other semitropical countries, which are the chief source of supply for cane sugar, and that of American labor in Louisiana cane fields and the beet-sugar regions of the United States. The facts as to labor costs will doubtless be given in the report of the Tariff Commission to President Coolidge when that document is made public, but it is admitted that wage rates vary both in foreign countries and the United States, so that an accurate basis for a tariff intended to cover differences in wage scales can with difficulty be found.

One important factor in the sugar dispute is the probability that, owing to the failure of the beet sugar crop over large areas of Russia, there will be an increased demand for Cuban and other cane sugars that may cause a material advance in prices. The production of sugar in Cuba, the world's largest single source of supply, is almost entirely controlled by great corporations, financed for the most part by American financiers and banks, and it is alleged by the advocates of the present tariff rates that

these companies so dominate the Cuban industry that they would maintain, or even advance, their prices if the duties were lowered and American production reduced.

It is also alleged that the stock of the Cuban sugar companies has been "watered" to a very great extent, so that in order to earn dividends on their inflated capital they wish to destroy the beet-sugar growing and refining industries, and that if they could accomplish their purpose they would then, in the absence of competition, advance prices even higher than they are now. Possibly the tariff commission sugar report may throw some light on these and other phases of the perpetual sugar wrangle.

Interest in railway circles in the United States centers in the proposed merger arranged by the

Van Sweringen interests, contemplating the control and management of some 14,000 miles of track. It is, in fact, the first important voluntary merger undertaken since the enactment of the Transportation Act of

The Nickel Plate Rail Merger

1920, by which it was proposed, as a solution of the then existing railroad problem, to permit, under sanction of the law, these combinations of carriers previously frowned upon. By the combination proposed there would be created a new trunk line between the Mississippi Valley and the Atlantic seaboard, embracing important feeders in the western country and terminals at New York and on Chesapeake Bay.

Just how the plan will be regarded by the Interstate Commerce Commission is not publicly known. It does not conform, except in the co-operative spirit manifested, with the detailed program carefully worked out by that administrative body. But the inclination is to believe, in the absence of the announcement of other voluntary merger proposals, that the commission will be inclined to regard favorably what may be looked upon as an important nucleus for further natural combinations. The Nickel Plate merger, which proposes a union of interests with a number of roads less powerful than the parent or controlling line, promises a practical demonstration of the feasibility of the Government's plan. It would seem to be a matter of far less importance that it may compel, if accepted, a revision of the commission's program, now being recast and revised, than that it should be frowned upon because it does not follow lines already indicated. These mergers, now regarded as desirable, will be much more effective and beneficial if voluntarily made than if they are arranged, arbitrarily. The supreme effort, probably, will be in properly protecting and safeguarding the weaker independent lines of railway which are not profitable now and which give little promise, if unaided, of becoming dividend payers in the future.

Perhaps the Nickel Plate is somewhat advantageously situated by being able to utilize the weaker lines in its proposed system as natural feeders, and to thus comply with the spirit and intent of the law without serious financial embarrassment to itself. This must be the end sought in every merger, whether voluntary or compulsory, if the greatest public benefit is to result.

Editorial Notes

Lloyds, well known all over the world, are shortly leaving the premises in the Royal Exchange they have occupied for generations, and taking up new quarters in Leadenhall Street, London. The change involves demolition and reconstruction, for Lloyds cannot be content with premises that have done duty for other businesses, but must have a home of their own. The new exchange, when it comes, will sweep away an historic city site, none other than East India Avenue. East India House is gone these sixty years, the place where Charles Lamb was a clerk for the greater part of his working life. "My printed works," he used to say quaintly, "were my recreation; my real works may be found on the shelves in Leadenhall Street, filling some hundred folios." But if East India House has vanished. East India Avenue has remained to this day. That also is now going, but it is to be hoped that in the gorgeous new Lloyds which is to be erected on its site some tribute—a medallion, a portrait, or a bust-will be paid to the memory of the Gentle Elia.

An illuminating sidelight on the public thought concerning the Channel tunnel project, recently rejected once more by the British Government, was presented in a letter to The Times of London from William Bull, chairman of the House of Commons Channel tunnel committee. In this letter Mr. Bull declared that no attempt is likely to be made to revive the project until a happier state of affairs has been established in British political relations. "But," he added, "I and my colleagues intend to exercise continuously all our influence to bring to an end as speedily as possible the regime of political suspicion and distrust, which is, I am convinced, the greatest hindrance to the world's peace and the worst enemy of human progress." His views as to the opinions of those presumed to be giving authoritative information on the proposed undertaking he summed up in just a few—but extremely telling-words: "The experts are not always right. They opposed the Suez Canal."

While it is too early to pass final judgment on the tests now being conducted in Pittsburgh, of a new process for making stainless steel and iron, it can be said that, if the final results come up anywhere near to the forecasts, rustless tubes, automobiles, and even ships may be expected. Heretofore, while stainless steel has been made, its manufacture has been confined to cutlery and small fittings, because the cost of production has made extensive application prohibitive. The tests are reported to have been witnessed by prominent metallurgists, chemists, and practical steel men, and while these have not committed themselves, they are said to hold out great hopes for large scale rustless steel and iron.

The World's Great Capitals

The Week in London

By Cable from Monitor Bureau London, Aug. 12 AMONG the many plans mooted for dealing with London's ever-present traffic problem, the introduction of traffic routes is graduation. ally gaining acceptance. This has already been experimented with and in the latest case of Mare Street in Hackney it has been very successful. It is now proposed to institute a similar scheme in Long Acre which acts as an outlet from Covent Garden Market. Long Acre is rather a narrow street, incapable of carrying three lines of traffic, especially when it is remembered much of it consists of heavy garden produce lor-ries and big pair-horse vans. With these on both sides of the road, only the center is left for moving traffic. Now, traffic from Kingsway will go via Long Acre and that from the west by St. Andrew Street north-

The members of the American Bar Association who came to England recently little thought they were going to have to undo their purse-strings to pay a bill 291 years old. When a party of them went down to Oxford they found at Brasenose Col-lege a bill for 17s. 10d., which was incurred in 1633, and not only did they find it, but they paid it. The reason for their action was that the culprit who had left this enormous debt behind him was one Laurence Washington, great-great-grandfather of the more famous George. The lawyers cautiously made one condition—that the question of interest be waived. This perhaps is not sur-prising because at 5 per cent the bill would by now have amounted to well over £500,000.

Musical protest against displacement of English musicians by alien players was the other day made throughout the length and breadth of many of the principal streets of London by an otherwise unemployed jazz band riding atop of an omnibus. These artists were performing in this fashion at the bidding of the officials of the Musicians who desire by this means to impress upon the Ministry of Labor the unfortunate consequences of their re-versal of the immigration policy of their predecessors thereby permitting foreign musicians to land and take positions regardless of whether or not they displace British players and thus increase the already appalling amount of unemployment. A notice on the omnibus informs the public that amateur musicians from abroad are occupying much sought after positions and cites the fact that Paul Sprecht's Carolina Club Orchestra has been engaged to play at the Piccadilly Hotel and that eight Britishers are unemployed in consequence. Thus is the Labor Ministry of the Labor Government censured for increasing unemploy-

4 4 4 Apart from those whose work takes them onto the Regent's Canal there are probably very few people

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Brief communications are welcomed, but editor must remain sole judge of their sublifly, and he does not undertake to himself or this newspaper responsible for ifacia or opinions presented. Anonymous lettered destroyed unread.

Mobilization on Defense Day

Science Monitor: If you wish to see a sudden change of front on the part of a great many advocates of a popular lemonstration on "Defense Day," begin to suggest in a big way that he occasion also be made the opportunity to bring prominently to fore the proposition to which the Monitor is committed and which both major parties have put in their platforms—that, in case of national danger the material resources of the country as well as its man power be conscripted and mobilized.

Should if become generally understood that this particular Defense Day was to promote the understanding of your splendid proposal, I am afraid that many of the advocates of the celebration as it is now scheduled would become lukewarm if not ntagonistic.

Of course it is not feasible to give a one-day demonstration of how the material resources and the wealth of the Nation can be mobilized, but would be perfectly proper for the advocates of the proposition sist that it be discussed in the oratory let loose on the occasion and should this be done I am of the ppinion that there will be a new alignment of the present boosters and opponents, many of them switching sides before Sept. 12. H. P. Cincinnati, O.

Symphonic Music in Seattle To the Editor of The Christian

Science Monitor: In a recent issue of the Monitor In a recent issue of the Monto-an article was published entitled "Symphonic Music and Seattle Halls," which I feel scarcely pre-sents an accurate picture of condisents an accurate picture of co tions as they are here. In speaking of my efforts in the symphony work, for example, the fact that Seattle's Symphony during this past season has been all professional and quite up to the standard attained by former orchestras, is completely ignored. The greater number of the men, inare from the old orchestra under Spargur, and the rest are fully stances, men of even wider symphony

We have had a most successful season, and have presented pro-grams the equal of any done by Spargur or Hadley. When a man of the type of Mr. Gabrilowitsch is lavish in his praise of the orchestra as well as its conductor it would seem that he cannot be so entirely mistaken as would appear from the

MME. DAVENPORT-ENGBERG. Seattle, Wash.

grimy length from the Regent's Dock on the Thames to its junction with the Grand Canal at Paddington. The directors of the canal company recently invited a small party to make this trip in order to let them see what an important part the canal plays in serving factories, mills, electric light stations, gas works. timber yards, sawmills and so forth. The journey was made on a small steam barge which, with its unaccustomed passengers, was probably an object of interest to the numerous groups of little naked urchins who look on the canal in summer as their legitimate bathing pool. Thirty years ago the Regent's Canal barges carried over 1.000,000 tons a year, but last year this figure had fallen to just under 600,000, thanks mainly

to the speedier road transport.

The ever-green Gilbert & Sullivan operas which lately had a season at the Prince's Theater by the D'Oyley Carte Company, ended with a most successful "last night." A queue of well over 100 enthusiasts spent the night outside the theater to make sure of their seats. By 10 o'clock in the morning there must have been several hundreds. The all-nighters indulged in a breakfast conveyed a neighboring stall. morning papers came as a relief to the novels, magazines and card games which had helped to pass the One of these enthusiasts owned to having seen 111 perform-ances in this particular run. The management had kept secret which play or parts of plays would be given on the last night. The curtain went up on the little one-act play. "Trial by Jury," which was followed by the second act of the "Pirates of

who have traversed its somewhat | Penzance," and the second act of

+ + Ownerless real estate in London is rare, but it exists. One of the committees of the Fulham Borough Council had before it the case of a number of tenants now occupying condemned houses which it is pro-posed to rebuild. A difficulty stands in the way, however, which is that the owner of the land which these houses occupy has not yet been found. The land bears a weatherstained notice board giving the name of real estate agents nearby, but even these agents have lost sight of the man who gave the particulars of the property. This state of things may be connected with British rent restriction legislation which renders it cheaper to abandon than to continue to exercise owner-ship rights over small houses that are out of repair.

We have a new society—the Tele-phone Users' Protection Association. When it is grown to years of discretion it will try among other things to prevent the post office from over-charging the subscribers. The minimum subscription for a private individual is fixed at 5s. a year—the price of 48 calls, in case anyone is thinking of working out whether their quite problematical overcharge is worth the subscription. The announcement of the decision to form the organization resulted in a mass of inquiries for particulars being received from all parts of Great Britain, but so far the movement has scarcely progressed far enough for it to be possible to estimate how many of the inquirers will ultimately join the association.

John P. Altgeld: A Friendly Biography

N AMERICA'S portrait gallery of been won, both on the merits of the statesmen and public men, one sad, almost tragic, face looks out at us. It seems as if the sufferings of mankind had left their impress rowing eyes.

And indeed he had known the The venomous tongues of privilege knew no limit in their abuse of him Even in a time of unrestrained and intemperate political rancor there was no man in public life more extravagantly vilified.

How persistently this enmity fol-

lowed him in everything he did or attempted to do! When he advocated needed prison and judicial reforms, he was termed "a defender of lawlessness." When he pardoned men solely because he believed that they had been unjustly convicted, he

was denounced as an anarchist.

When he protested against what
he considered to be an illegal invasion of the state by federal troops. he was accused of standing for "free

But the clouds have cleared. John Peter Altgeld stands forth for what he really was—a simple, earnest and singularly able man, who tried to abolish many abuses, who feared nothing, dared everything, and heroically passed out. But though the misrepresentation that obscured the real Altgeld has passed away, some therefore a distinct public service that someone qualified for the task has drawn a real portrait instead of the impossible caricature known to a younger generation. work just published. "Altgeld of Illinois." (B. W. Huebsch, New York, \$3.00.)

Mr. Browne traces the career of Altgeld from boyhood, a boyhood singular for its mental and spiritual poverty. It is not a pleasant picture he gives of these early surroundings. His parents were of that German type that seems almost hopeless in its narrowness, uneducated and rigidly orthodox. Their thought was utterly removed from what was go-ing on in the great world about them. Yet this almost friendless boy developed an unquenchable thirst for books and learning, and read omnivorously. His memory was singularly retentive. Charles A. Towne called him the best-read man he had ever known.

He was farm boy, laborer, soldier lawyer's assistant and lawyer, politician, judge and governor by successive steps. Mr. Browne notes two warring impulses in his mind. These were his genius for politics and the fascination that it had for him, and that deep-seated conviction that nothing was to be expected from the officeholding class, whom he regarded as "moral cowards" and so denominated them. The outstanding event in Altgeld's

life was his pardon of the so-called "anarchists" convicted some years before in a wave of "mob hysteria," which followed the killing of several policemen at a labor meeting in Hay-market Square, Chicago. No one knows to this day who threw the bomb; there was nothing to connect the seven convicted men, three of whom were executed, with the killings; there was no proof of any

When executive pardon was extended, it was not on the ground that sufficient punishment had been imposed, which would have satisfie the consciences of the uneasy, but that a great wrong had been commit-ted. In a closely-reasoned document of many pages, he assalled the conduct of the trial, the police, the judge—in fact, the entire machinery of justice by which the conviction had been secured. From all quarters of the country the storm now broke upon the intrepld Governor, who had undertaken, with full knowledge of the consequences, this act of belated justice. His political career was

Governor Altgeld's protest against, the sending of federal troops into Chicago at the time of the railroad strike was for some years the sub-ject of animated controversy. At this distance of time the argument between the Governor and the President in the communications that passed between them seems to have

ouestion and the issues of fact, by Governor Altgeld. In Cooper Union, in 1896, the latter summarized als position by saying:
"The old doctrine of state rights

in no way involved. Nobody for a moment questions the supremacy of the Union. . . The question is whether the local and state authorities should not first be called on to-enforce law and maintain order, using for that purpose such local agencies and forces as the law has created, or whether the President eign force and station it in any community at pleasure."
What was it that made Altgeld the

most reviled and hated figure in America? Not solely the events just cited. Long before that a steady stream of vituperation had set in. And yet we shall fail to find that Altgeld was a radical as we con-ceive a radical today. He accepted our economic society as he found abuses that had been grafted on it It does not appear that he had traced the fundamental causes of these abuses, and certainly he had never deeply philosophized upon them. He was indeed a very moderate reformer. He did not, as Henry D. Lloyd reminds us, go even as far as the "municipal socialism" of monarchical European cities. The causes to which he had directed his attention were the prevention of railroad extortion, the eight-hour day, factory legislation, prison reform, city franchises, limitation of child labor, the right to organize, the misuse of court injunctions in labor disputes, etc. Nothing very startling in all these reforms, which have become commonplaces in this our day.

In his treatment of the tax question he does not appear to have been very radical as compared with some of our more modern tax reformers. He endeavored to correct the inequalities that existed, but left the question, so far as his philosophy and recommendations go, pretty much as he found it.

He was not nearly so radical a "money reformer" as Henry Ford. He hailed with satisfaction Bryan's advocacy of the free colnage of silver. We must recall how strongly the agitation for "free silver" ap-pealed to those seeking relief from existing conditions "Free silver" existing conditions, "Free silver was but the vaguely comprehended synonym for the social revolt that was seething in the minds and hearts of men. It was easy—fatally easy—to understand that an "appreciating" medium was responsible for those lean years, and that what we needed was more money to pay the farmer's indebtedness. But though he joined the Bryan campaign for free silver he doubted whether the 1896 convention should have declared for the 16 to 1, or any other ratio. The truth is Altgeld was in theory a bimetallist, and in this belief he was in

very respectable company.

That we may understand the abuse to which Altgeld was subjected for the advocacy of somewhat mild reforms, we must reflect that there was not in his time that socially developed conscience which we see today in many of the well-to-do. It was a time of open and shameless corruption and bribery in legislative bodies. Altgeld was a pioneer. In his vigorous protests against these conditions he met with little popu-lar response, while he did arouse the virulent hatreds of those who

profited by these conditions.
Shy and reserved as Altgeld was to many, there were times when, even in his public utterances, he tore aside the mask of indifference, and let the world see him as he was. when he retired from the governor-ship in 1897 he said, with a certain "proud humility": "I have tried to further the best interests of my country, and while I erred in many cases they were errors of judgment, and I go forth with a peaceful

And from that stormy life in which And from that stormy life in which he was so sorely buffeted by the furies that followed him as in some Greek tragedy he "went forth" with what is after all the best thing in life and at the end of life, "a peaceful conscience."